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Snowmobile club wants army to build bridge

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Canadian Armed Forces should be called in to mount an assault on the Gull River, Minden council has been told.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) has suggested the army engineers corps might be willing to build a second bridge over the Gull River which could be used by snowmobilers to get through the village.

Last Thursday, HCSA member Gord Hamilton met with council to present the association's proposal for a snowmobile trail through the village.

He said army engineers, as part of their training, built a bridge for the Buckhorn snowmobile club and it may be possible to have a similar project undertaken in Minden.

By building the bridge across the Gull River from North Water Street to South Water Street, the HCSA hopes to establish a snowmobile trail through the village which will avoid some of the problems experienced in past years, like snowmobilers riding on the sidewalk.

Hamilton explained a possible route which would bring the snowmobiles from Highway 35 along Newcastle Street then down St. Germaine Street to South Water Street and across the army-built bridge adjacent to the Clergy House. Once across the bridge the snowmobiles would enter the park and cross the fairgrounds.

"This would be a much better location to bring the snow vehicles into the village than the hassle we've got now," Hamilton told council. He suggested the engineers at Base Petawawa could be approached to take on the bridge project.

"You're asking us to explore getting the army to build a free bridge for the town of Minden?" asked Reeve Bern Berry. "You've sort of taken us by surprise. I feel we have to look into a lot of things like what is the feeling of the people in the area and what does Base Petawawa have to say."

Hamilton said residents of North Water Street should welcome the proposed bridge which would allow them to cross the river without fighting traffic to make the left hand turn on Bobcaygeon Road.

"I feel you have nothing to lose and everything to gain," he said. "Snowmobiles are here to stay and if we don't do something to accept them, the economy is going to suffer in the winter."

Without making any commitment to the project, council decided to send a letter to Base Petawawa to see if the armed forces would build a bridge over the Gull River.



Tumbling down: The Dominion underwent repairs after it was closed by the municipality's building inspector.

Dominion gets a facelift

by Andy Holloway

In a whirlwind of activity the Dominion, condemned last Monday by the municipality, managed to make the necessary repairs in time to serve thirsty patrons for the start of the weekend.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's building inspector, Tom Hubercheck, condemned the building last Monday after he noticed the porch was in bad repair.

"I was driving by the Dominion and happened to notice what shape the porch was in. I was able to stick my finger into one of the supports which is on municipal property and so I condemned it," says Hubercheck.

Hubercheck says he went inside the building and noticed the main ceiling beam was bending and ordered repairs be done before the building could be opened again. Steel beams have now been put in place over the main lounge. The back room, where the pool tables are, did not need repairs.

Dominion manager Bryan Jackson says the total cost of the repairs is unknown, but it will be costly.

"I won't look at the calculator for awhile. We just ordered the stuff and put the bills in a box," says Jackson.

However, despite the fact Jackson and co-owner Peter

Mathwick plan to build on the site in the future there was little thought to closing down the tavern.

"It's the summertime and we just couldn't afford to not be open," says Jackson who adds that something else may have been done if the building was condemned in the fall when there are not as many tourists and cottagers in the area.

Last Wednesday, workers tore down the porch and overhang which was on municipal property. Thursday the internal work was completed and included a 22 foot steel "I" beam and two other laminated beams to replace the main ceiling beam. By Friday the tavern was open for business as usual.

Building owner Peter Mathwick had obtained a demolition permit for the building last year, but it has expired. Mathwick said at the time he wanted to put in a small shopping mall, but the recent poor economy has put those plans on hold.

The recent repairs are just one of the changes the old building has undergone since it was bought by Mathwick and Bryan Jackson in 1989.

The building was turned into a tavern from a hotel because the second floor was closed by the fire marshal's office says Hubercheck. The Dominion has been in operation since at least 1908 when John Mortimer bought the property from the McCracken family.

Kinmount's only bank to close its doors

Departure of CIBC branch raises anger of local businesses

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The CIBC is withdrawing banking services from the village of Kinmount and business owners are fuming over the announcement.

"I'm pretty pissed off," said Keith Stata, owner of Stata Construction and Highlands Cinemas. "If they close the branch, I won't be dealing with them. I won't drive to Coboconk."

Stata sees the CIBC's decision as another indication of the attitude of Canada's banking institution toward small businesses, especially during the recession.

"It's a disgrace," he said. "I'm glad I'm not in a position where I need any money from the banks. They don't help

small businesses."

The announcement was made last Friday in a press release from the CIBC's public affairs department. The Kinmount location, which is a sub-branch of the bank in Coboconk, will close on September 11.

"CIBC has carefully considered this decision. This banking centre does not generate the business volume to support it," Coboconk manager Karen Acton is quoted as saying in the release. "As well, the building is not up to today's standards for the delivery of service and for overall security. Business volumes will not justify the expense of upgrading."

The CIBC will try to find employment opportunities for the two part-time employees who are employed at the branch, which operates three days a week.

Customers are being encouraged to bank at the Coboconk branch or one of the other nearby facilities in Minden, Bobcaygeon or Fenelon Falls.

"We are grateful for the business we have had in the past and regret any inconvenience our customers may face," said Acton.

This is the second time in the past six months the community has faced the loss of the sub-branch. In December, the CIBC announced a temporary shut down of the facility due to concerns about security.

The decision brought a wave of protest however and the Kinmount location was re-opened after only a week.

Diane Longmuire, of Kirk's Auto and Truck Repair, was

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Council cleans up area dump sites

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council has passed a by-law to keep old tires, scrap metal and household appliances out of the two municipal landfill sites.

Last month council decided to have private companies clean out the Scotch Line and Ingoldsby sites of tires, metal and appliances. The cost of removing the metal was more than \$2,000 and the tires cost \$1.75 each to clean up.

The by-law was passed last Thursday to keep the landfills clear of the unwanted material. Scrap metal and tires can be taken to Harding Iron and Metal on Scotch Line Road west of Bobcaygeon Road.

Also on the environmental front, council has decided to initiate a program to sell home composters to residents of the municipality.

Minden's environmental advisory committee has been directed to find out about the different composters which are available and make a recommendation to council.

Reeve Bern Berry recommended that council proceed with the composting program since the county has put its waste management master plan on hold.

He said other municipalities are getting involved in the distribution of home composters and as much as 30 per cent of waste can be diverted from landfill sites by their use.

It is possible that one of the local service clubs may get involved in the program but if that doesn't happen Berry suggested the municipality proceed on its own.

There is government funding available to subsidize the cost of the composters to residents.

Minden says no to motorboat ban

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

In a split vote, Minden council has turned down a request from the Bat Lake association to ban the use of motor boats on the lake.

The request was made by a majority of residents earlier this year and council deferred a decision until other landowners could be contacted.

At last Thursday's meeting councillors heard that one of the residents opposed a ban of motors on the lake and three other property owners could not be contacted.

Reeve Bern Berry said he could not support the ban because there request did not represent all residents of the lake.

"I have difficulty with the fact that someone has had a boat on the lake and suddenly

they can't," he said.

Berry said the four residents who have not supported the ban represent 25 per cent of the lake's population.

The only lake in Anson, Hindon and Minden upon which the use of motors is banned is Mirror Lake in Carnarvon, and in that case all the property owners agreed to prohibit the use of power boats on the tiny lake.

The banning of motor boats is under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Natural Resources but requires the endorsement of the municipality, which is also responsible for buying, erecting and maintaining proper signs.

Councillors Grant Plooard and Jeanne Anthon supported Bat Lake's request for a ban, while Jerry Rome, Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens and Berry defeated it.

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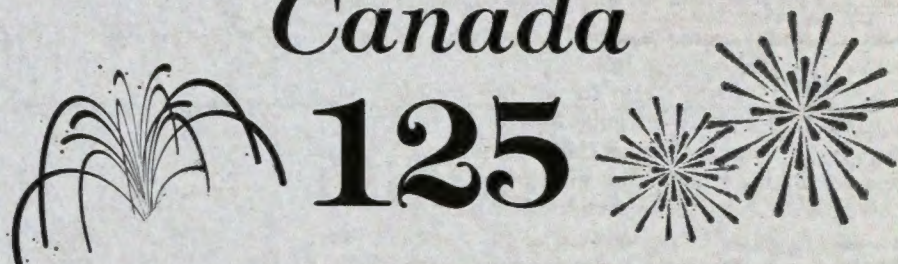
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Floralan Gardens officially opens up

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Staanworth officially opened its 20-unit townhouse development last Friday amid praise and congratulations for the volunteers involved in the project.

"We're here to say hello to our new neighbours," Staانworth Chairman Ed Pergolas told the more than 100 people who gathered at Floralan Gardens for the ceremony. Pergolas said the board of directors worked hard, and overcame a lot of hurdles, to see the project through to completion.

Tributes to the development were given by architect Vas Kuchar, the reeves of the three sponsoring municipalities; Stanhope, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden, Federal MP Bill Scott and representatives of the provincial government.

The dedication ceremony was performed by three members of the local clergy; Rev. Ed Moll, Rev. Brian Parker and Pastor Jim Fast and Moll performed a song entitled *Going Home*.

Staanworth member Bob Beeney received special recognition for the active role he played during the construction of the townhouses, which earned him the praise of both contractors, and government officials.

After an official ribbon cutting, the guests and residents were invited to tour one of the homes and later enjoyed a barbecue lunch.



Municipal politicians, representatives of Staانworth, provincial officials, MP Bill Scott and residents of

Floralan Gardens joined forces to cut the ribbon on the new townhouse development last Friday.



Reverend Ed Moll used a guitar and song to sing the praises of Minden's newest housing complex, Floralan Gardens. Also on hand for the opening

were, from the left, Staانworth Housing Authority Chairman Ed Pergolas, Rev. Jim Fast and Rev. Brian Parker. The opening took place Friday.

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Bank will close in September

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one of the leaders of last year's lobby to have the branch re-opened, and spent two days in December on the phone talking to senior administrative officials with CIBC.

When informed of this most recent decision, Longmuire was shocked but ready to take up the fight again.

"We can't have this," she said. "We'll have to get everyone rounded up, talk to other business people and see what we can do."

She said the loss of the bank, which comes during the last month of operation of the Kilmount Public School, is one more service taken from residents. "Our town is going to dry up if we don't keep some services."

IGA owner Guy Scott says the decision is just part of a trend in the erosion of small, ru-

ral communities.

"They're into going after the small villages," he said.

Scott finds it strange that the bank is using economics as the excuse for the shut-down. He says bank officials told business owners in December that it paid to keep the bank open.

"They're just looking for an excuse," said Scott. "They don't want to be bothered with us. They don't care."

Given the amount of cash his store has to deal with, Scott says the closure of the bank is "horrid".

Somerville Reeve John Huke said his council will be sending a letter to the CIBC outlining the township's concerns about the effect the closure will have, and the extra work, inconvenience and safety issues it will create.

County council asks to have new prison

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

County council is submitting a proposal to have a 400-bed medium security prison located in Haliburton County.

At the June 17 meeting, council instructed economic development officer Mark Stagg to prepare a submission for the Solicitor General of Canada, who is seeking a location for the new facility.

The proposed prison, for male offenders, would cost about \$60 million to construct, would employ 268 people and would cost \$16 million a year to operate.

Stagg has sent letters to the 10 municipalities asking for recommendations of possible locations, or areas where the facility should not be located.

The deadline for the county's submission being sent to the Kingston office of Correctional Service Canada

is tomorrow (Tuesday). The submission has to include a list of brief descriptions of proposed sites deemed suitable for the development and whether they are privately or publicly owned. The area needed to build the prison is 100 to 150 acres.

At its meeting last Thursday, Minden council passed a resolution agreeing, in principle, with the facility being built in Anson, Hindon and Minden, conditional on a suitable location being found and there being an opportunity for public input.

Smooth sailing for school

by Jerry Grozelle

A recent rumor that the Victoria County Board of Education had run into a major snag with the new public school in Coboconk is unfounded.

According to the rumor, the VCBE was unable to obtain a permit for a left turning lane off the highway. That would have left the new facility landlocked with no access off either Highway 35 or 48.

A call to Al Mustard, Corridor Management Officer with the Ministry of Transportation for Ontario (MTO), confirmed that the VCBE does indeed have a permit for the left turning lane.

"They're not having any problems there as far as I'm aware," Mustard said. "The permit has been issued long ago."

Dave Moloney, Manager of Construction with the VCBE, said: "We're well on schedule. We're planning to open the school for classes beginning on September the eighth."

Moloney added that an open house at the new school, which has been named Ridgewood Public School, is planned for September 3 for students, parents and staff to tour the new facility.

"The contractor (Mortlock Construction of Peterborough) has done an excellent job, both with quality and scheduling," Moloney said. "They only started in Octo-

ber and to be this far, coming through the Canadian winter, is quite a challenge. We're quite appreciative of that."

Moloney said that the main structure is completed and the roof is on. They have the windows in and have started painting.

The electrical and mechanical utilities are roughed in and it is just the finishing touches like tile, carpeting, lighting and other fixtures, that have to be done.

"I'd say we're about 70 per cent completed as of this date," Moloney said.

The new municipal sewage system in Coboconk will not be finished by the time the new school is operational but an alternate arrangement has been made.

"We have installed a sewage holding tank as an interim solution until we can connect to the municipal sewage system," Moloney said.

The municipal system is scheduled for completion by April or May of 1993 and possibly earlier if the weather co-operates.

The 48,000 square foot Ridgewood Public School will have 14 general classrooms, two Kindergarten rooms, an art room, science room, library and a double gymnasium. Mortlock Construction was awarded the contract to build the school at a cost of \$3.8 million. The left turn lane will add an estimated \$66,000 to the overall cost. The school is designed to accommodate about 400 pupils.

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Committee to look at attracting students

Recruiting students from outlying areas for HHSS prime target

by Andy Holloway

The following items were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Haliburton Board of Education on June 23.

Junior kindergarten rejected

Haliburton County's Board of Education has accepted its education committee recommendation to support a motion calling for full funding of new Ministry of Education program initiatives.

The motion started with Prince Edward County's board of education in April and states that any new education program to be implemented by the various boards of education has to be fully funded by the provincial government for the life of the program. The motion affects proposed programs like junior kindergarten and destreaming.

Director of the board, Brad Saunders said trustees should exercise caution in future when dealing with the province.

"The ministry of education has a habit of being aware of precipitous action and considers it when awarding grant shares," said Saunders.

Haliburton is one of 17 boards to have so far refused to implement junior kindergarten. Middlesex County Board of Education voted against junior kindergarten and its own Junior Kindergarten Study Committee in a vote on June 1.

The provincial bill requiring junior kindergarten has passed a first reading in the legislature and awaits two more readings before it becomes law. The date set for implementing junior kindergarten is August 31, 1994.

New committee wants to attract students to HHSS

A new ad-hoc committee has been formed to look at ways of attracting students from outlying areas of the county to Haliburton Highlands Secondary school.

The committee was formed to reduce the amount of students and tuition fees going to other counties. Currently, many students from areas such as Cardiff or Dorset currently attend high schools in other counties because the schools are closer. A provincial mandate states that students be allowed to attend the closest high school.

The closest high school to Dorset is in Huntsville and for Cardiff students the closest school is in Bancroft.

Trustee for Cardiff, Lloyd Griffiths said a large number of people have approached him wishing to have their children enrolled at HHSS. Griffiths said the cost for busing six people from the Cardiff area to HHSS would be cheaper than paying tuition fees.

The chairperson of the management committee, Nancy Dunford, said she would like to see students in the Cardiff area come to HHSS during spirit week in September.

Last year, the board paid \$650,000 to other counties for tuition fees, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year. Each high school student switching boards costs the board about

School board notes

\$6,500.

The committee will be made up of one trustee from each of the human resources, management and education committees plus one separate school trustee.

Board upset with government bills

The board expressed concern over two bills currently before the provincial legislature dealing with the reform of education in Ontario.

Item nine of Bill 20, an act to amend the Education Act, states that school boards be required to notify the minister "if a teacher is convicted of an offence involving sexual conduct and minors or of any other offence that may put pupils at risk."

Director of Education Brad Saunders said the second clause is "ambiguous" in its meaning. Saunders said the clause is open to several different meanings and interpretations and asked the board if it would consider sending a letter to the minister to "rethink and clarify" the clause. The board agreed and a letter will be sent through the Ontario Public School Boards' Association.

The board also agreed to send a letter to the ministry concerning clause 29.1 of Bill 21, an act designed to redesign the power and authority of the ministry. The clause states that boards will have to develop a policy on ethnocultural equity and anti-racism which will then be subject to ministry approval.

Saunders said this was the first time he could ever remember the ministry taking over some of the board's authority on any matter. Saunders added that the clause could be the first step in reducing the board's powers in other areas and asked the board to consider sending a letter telling the ministry the board can take care of itself "thank you very much." The board agreed without any dissenting voices.

New look for board's office?

The board's management committee will look into the costs of upgrading and renovating the board's office.

Director of Education Brad Saunders said the board's employees have been "very patient with each other" while working under less than ideal conditions.

Saunders said renovations are needed because there is no storage space left and there is not a proper board room. He also said if the board acts quickly it can use the same architectures

who are working on the Archie Stouffer Elementary School's addition for free.

Long time trustee Leonard Salvatori thought the idea was a "great idea" and one that was long overdue.

Business Administrator Jim Bradley said ASES should be ready to receive tenders for construction by late winter with construction starting next spring. Bradley said the addition should be finished by January, 1994 at the earliest, but more likely in time for the 1994-95 school year.

Disposing obsolete equipment

The board may be able to obtain more money by selling off extra or obsolete equipment to the public under a plan approved by the trustees.

Items worth over \$1,000 will be brought to the Management Committee when declared as surplus. It will then be decided whether to advertise it in local papers or keep the item in storage.

The Business Administrator will decide the fate of anything worth less than \$1,000. An item could be sold to the public, sold to a scrap dealer if considered to have no value or taken to the dump.

All money from the sale of the items will be put in the board's General Revenue Fund.

Fund raising winners and losers

The board rejected a fund raising request from HHSS to sell Student Gold Cards until someone from the school explains to the board how the program works.

The proposal was in response to a Ministry of Education policy disallowing the collection of a mandatory student activity fee. The Gold Card would cost \$50 for each student buying one in exchange for benefits like half-price admission to dances.

Trustees had problems with the large initial cost and the fact that the program could lose money in the long run despite solving short term problems.

HHSS principal Peter Forgrave says the Gold Card is not supposed to make money, but is designed to give the Student Activity Committee (SAC) enough advance money to pay for dances and other events that were covered by the SAC fee collected in previous years.

Forgrave says the \$50 fee was decided on by the students and not administration.

Other more traditional fund raising requests, selling magazines, chocolates and first-aid kits, from Archie Stouffer, Gooderham and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary Schools were approved by the board.

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Editorial

Worth pursuing

County council's decision to submit a proposal for a medium security correctional facility is likely to raise some eyebrows.

Somehow the image of concrete walls and barbed wire does not fit into the natural paradise of water and trees upon which residents of Haliburton County pride themselves.

But the reality is, water and trees have formed the basis of the county's economy, as the lure to cottagers and tourists, for nearly a hundred years and can no longer sustain us on their own.

When the economy booms, resorts are full, cottages and homes are being built, unemployment is low and Haliburton County, if not prospering, at least survives.

When hit by a recession, service and tourism-related industries suffer more than most and the county has little to buffer the effects of economic hardships. The result is 30 per cent unemployment, a crippling welfare burden, bankrupt businesses and a stagnant economy.

The proposed prison, for which Haliburton County is only one of a dozen locations being considered, would inject some much needed stability into the job market.

The positive impact of 268 new jobs would be far-reaching. After the economic shock of the closing of G.W. Martin operations and the (temporary) lay-off of 100 at Pinestone, the stability these jobs would bring to this area should be welcomed.

Even if Haliburton is chosen however, it's conceivable the proposal will be met with a storm of protest. Prisons, like group homes, landfills and condominiums, tend to result in the NIMBY (Not In My Backyard) rally.

And while there are legitimate concerns which would have to be addressed before this sort of development could be welcomed into our area, surely there is enough isolated, unmarketable Crown land in the county that 150 acres could be spared without dire consequences.

If we reject the prison, some other economically-battered area will surely welcome it, along with the jobs and money that will follow.

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Girls of song are too far gone

If it's not too personal, I'd like to take up my allotted half page today by telling you about a couple of women in my life.

Suzanne and Heloisa their names are — one's French Canadian, the other Brazilian. They both fluttered into my life more than 30 years ago. I've been haunted by them ever since.

I thought about them, dreamt about them, fantasized and even hummed songs about them on and off for the past three decades. But I never laid eyes on either of them until last week.

The French Canadian one is Suzanne Verdal. There was a photo of her in the paper last Wednesday. It showed her packing her belongings into the back of a Chevy four-

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

by-four. She's leaving Montreal and heading for California.

By weird coincidence, the same newspaper carried a photo of Heloisa three days later. She's as tall and statuesque as I'd imagined, but with long platinum hair curling over her shoulders.

Funny. I'd always pictured her with chestnut-coloured hair. But then I'd never even known her name was Heloisa until I saw her picture in the paper.

To me she was simply The Girl From Ipanema.

Anyone under the age of 35 who's still reading this might as well move right along to the Classified Ads section now. I realize that The Girl From Ipanema probably means nothing to you.

Or perhaps I'm wrong. The song was on the hit parade for ages. Even today once in a while, pushing my cart around the supermarket aisles, I will hear those familiar lyrics.

tall and tan and young and lovely
the girl from Ipanema goes walking...
oozing out of the store speakers, wrapped in curdling strands of Muzak.

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Opinion

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Redmen name insulting to natives

Editor:

I am a student at HHSS who would like to shed some light on a problem, the name of our school team, the "Redmen". In a school that is teaching its students about a long history of injustices and bias against Native Canadians, it seems very contradictory that we continue to use an extremely derogatory, racially demeaning term for our school team.

Redmen is a racist name for the people of North America and is just as bad as having a team called the "Blackskins". Are we not taught and in turn expected to teach that

racism breeds hatred and further prejudice and is socially and morally distasteful?

The "higher beings" of our school argue that the name Redmen is an honoured tradition. It was also a tradition on our part to force the Native peoples off their land onto reservations, to demand that they change to a foreign language, culture and political system (ours) and to turn them into Hollywood savages and mascots.

This is just not acceptable any more and there is no excuse to publicly promote insensitivity as a school slogan.

There has been enough stereotyping of

Aboriginal peoples already. It's time we re-think on a deeper level who we are and what we represent and to realize that the symbols we have adopted in the past are no longer appropriate or acceptable. It's time that we, as a community, come to grips with reality.

We have an obligation to demonstrate our desire to change by developing a more socially and culturally aware attitude and to show the respect that is long overdue towards the First Nations People, truly our first Canadian citizens.

Katya Smith
Carnarvon

Minden loses again

Editor:

Re: removal of welfare office from Minden

How many times must we find it necessary to fight County Council to prevent the gradual erosion of facilities and agencies in our community? The welfare office is the latest casualty; a move that makes no sense when a county building is being planned in Minden on land which stands ready for immediate use. This is the only practical solution, especially in long range planning. The County Council have refused to allot funds for this purpose. The fact that the present facilities in the welfare office are poor, is not in question. A new ventilation system is an immediate concern, among others. Only two years ago, this council and its citizens had to fight to retain the registry office; more recently to prevent our students being bused to Haliburton; and now our hospital may be in jeopardy. What more can we lose?

There are a total of 30 publicly funded agencies that are responsible for the health and social services of Haliburton County. Of these, five are located outside of the County - in Lindsay and Peterborough, 19 are located in the Village of Haliburton, while six are at present located in the Village of Minden. If the welfare office is also moved, subtract another one from Minden. A relevant question is "How did the Village of Haliburton manage to secure such a large percentage of these agencies?" A good part of the answer lies in our own back yard.

The previous councils in Anson, Hindon and Minden were not sufficiently aggressive to provide suitable accommodations to attract them. Recriminations of things past can serve no useful purpose. We can, however, plan more carefully for the future. Publicly funded agencies play an important part in our tax structure, not to mention having a direct influence on where people moving into the community will settle.

The County has been promised a County Building. It would appear to me that the time is right to carry out this plan. Why continue to fragment the County depart-

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Thanks go to Staunworth

Editor:

On behalf of the other tenants in the new Floralan Gardens Townhouses, I would like to extend our thanks to the Staunworth Board.

First for their insight into the need for housing of this nature and secondly for the beautiful job done on the complex. The landscaping is pleasing to the eye and the units themselves are nicely decorated. The children were ecstatic when the playground was 'unveiled' for their use. I am sure this apparatus will be well-used in the upcoming months.

The grand-opening held on Friday was an added plus for us. The weather man was most cooperative with mild weather free from rain. I am sure all who attended had a great time.

Thanks go to the Minden Council members for their part in the project.

Another heartfelt Thank You goes out to all those Minden land owners who 'gave up' their water rights so that we could move in with water running from our taps.

Thank you from Carol Miles and the other tenants of Floralan Gardens

Supporting Drainville's Sunday stand

Editor:

Re: last weeks letters to the editor: Boo Brandon, Bravo Maher

I get the feeling that the mercantile sector feel that they can lay the economic problems of the province and perhaps even the country at the feet of the socialist leaning Ontario N.D.P.

It is a fact that the monstrous debt inherited by the N.D.P. is an accumulated deficit from preceding Liberal and Conservative governments.

I believe it to be a fact that the present federal Conservative government has taken to heart loud business squealing to bring in our much beloved G.S.T. and Free Trade Acts. It sure wasn't the N.D.P., federal or provincial, that got you and I these delicious pieces of legislation shoved down our throats and into our wallets.

Why should I, seeing so many people out of work here in Haliburton County and on the bigger scale Ontario, believe business and Mr. Brandon? Bob Rae and Mr. Drainville did not bring on this "Made In Canada" recession. We have Brian and his bunch to thank for that. Will Sunday shopping bring us out of this recession? I don't think so.

Business might wish to lay the woes of the country, the province and specifically the County at the feet of the N.D.P. and Mr. Rae and Mr. Drainville. Monstrous nonsense. Sorry Mr. Brandon, your window exhortation will be ignored by me. I will vote N.D.P. in three years.

John Ellis

Cartoonist strikes back

Editor:

Re: Mr. Maher's letter of June 22. I'm really amazed that Mr. Maher could find anything insulting about the recent Drainville cartoon.

The Times editorial request was for a cartoon about Drainville voting NO to Sunday shopping. The result was just a simple illustration dramatizing that and only that, namely Reverend Drainville, his moral and religious beliefs intact, swimming strongly against the popular tide of Sunday shopping support. And that was it - no derogatory implications or innuendoes against his actions or beliefs, whatever they may be.

I've never met our MPP and have no opinion about him whatever. He appears to be a nice chap doing a thankless job as best he can. Obviously criticism goes with the job and must be expected, but if there's a remote possibility that he took offence at my

innocuous depiction, I'd be happy to apologise to him personally but not to someone who chooses to rise in defence of some fancied slight.

True, an editorial cartoonist is often in a position to take a "cheap shot" at a "victim" but I consider this policy totally unfair and one-sided and I wouldn't knowingly be guilty of it.

Incidentally, the cartoon subject almost always originates from the editorial staff and the finished job is returned to them for censorship and good taste. To date, two cartoons only have been rejected and replaced and two out of eighty-eight ain't bad, right?

This is not my ego trip, Mr. M. I'm not out to rock the boat. I continue only because of the many favourable comments I get. When the readers have had enough of my "bitingly sarcastic" (your words Andy H. and thanks a lot!) brush, believe me - I'm outta here!

Gil Parcell.

Time changes musical memories for the worse

(from page 6)

It wasn't Muzak when it first hit the airwaves back in 1962. It was the National Anthem of a new kind of music called Bossa Nova and it swept the world.

I, along with several hundred million other male earthlings, promptly fell head over heels in love with The Girl From Ipanema. A woman I had never seen. A woman who frankly, I didn't believe really existed.

But I was mistaken. The Girl From Ipanema was a 16 year old student in Rio de Janeiro whose name was Heloisa Eneida de Menezes Paes Pinto (no wonder

he just called her 'the girl'). And she really did walk to the beach past the besotted eyeballs of a music composer by the name of Thomas Jobim. Jobim saw her, felt his heart strings strum a major chord, sat down and wrote a famous song.

It changed Jobim's life of course. A number one hit song will do that - but it changed Heloisa's life too.

She became The Girl for life. It became her whole persona. It turned her from a human being into a product.

Today, The Girl From Ipanema runs her own publicity firm and modeling agency. She appears in Brazilian soap operas and does ce-

lebrity endorsements. A few years ago she even hosted a talk show on which she invited guests to join her for an interview in her hot tub.

And the French Canadian heart-throb? Suzanne Verdal? You guessed it - she's the Suzanne made famous by Leonard Cohen in the song of the same name. Turns out Suzanne didn't really know Leonard Cohen that well. She feels he kind of used her.

In fact, reading the newspaper story you get the feeling Suzanne thinks Canada kind of used her. After a court battle with Hydro-Quebec over an unpaid electric bill for \$5,000, Suzanne became disillusioned with life in the

Great White North and applied for a U.S. visa. Suzanne thinks of herself as a serious dancer and a performance artist. "Sometimes," she says, "I feel like this warrior goddess, strapping on the shield, getting ready to go out and fight...for my children or my art."

Frankly, Suzanne sounds like she could be a flaming pain in the butt.

And The Girl From Ipanema sounds like she'd be about as much fun on a date as my accountant.

Of course I'm not exactly the pompadoured, flat-bellied, swivel-hipped stud I was thirty years ago either...

Welfare office should remain in Minden

(from page 7)

ments any further? Unemployment is extremely high, while the cost of borrowing money is the lowest it has been in over twenty years. Two years ago, when the subject of the registry office came up, I understood the urgency of obtaining new quarters was immediate! What has happened to that urgency?

The silly argument that is put forward by Glamorgan Reeve Beverly MacDuff, and others in the past, that Haliburton Village is the centre of the County geographically, and so everything must be located there is so much hogwash! If this is true, then Winnipeg should be the Capital of our nation, while Toronto should be relocated in northern Ontario - say in Longlac or Nakina. The reasons for Minden being designated as the County Town remain as relevant today as they were one hundred and thirty some years ago.

If the welfare office is moved to Haliburton, so will those with whom the office is required to do business on a daily basis - e.g. banking, county clerk etc.

I raise another question - "If a county building is not for the purpose of housing county agencies, then what is its purpose?" If the agencies continue to be removed from Minden, you will soon find we do not require a county building, and another motion will be passed to move it also to Haliburton. Let us upgrade the present facilities of the welfare office. As mentioned before, the ventilation is number one priority. A new one could be installed. Another suggestion would be the setting up of a temporary building until the county building could be erected, in whole or in part. I am somewhat puzzled why other councils were so ready to vote in favour of the move. The constituents of Stanhope, Sherborne et al and Snowdon will face longer traveling distances.

I, personally, was not born or raised here. I chose to return to this community. Consequently, I was not aware of the ill feeling between the two villages. But recently I have been forced to recognize that more and more of this resentment is being fostered, mainly by the actions of some insensitive poli-

ticians with an axe to grind.

Another question that is important in my opinion: "Why do we hear of these decisions taken in county council only after the motion has been made, and the vote taken?" At this time, it is too late for the taxpaying citizens to have any input. The behind closed doors approach of the county council is not acceptable.

The County is having problems in retaining our court system as well. the number of days for court in Minden have been cut in half, and may continue to deteriorate even further. All of these "urgencies" should be hastening the construction of the county building without further delay. The Ontario Provincial Police, the Ontario Hydro and the Ministry of Natural Resources are traditionally located at the County Seat. Are these also in future jeopardy?

In writing this letter, I am not being critical of our members of Council. Mr. Bern Berry together with Mr. Lewis Stevens, voted against the move, and were supported by representatives from Lutterworth.

We must give these people our strong support, and expect them to push for the construction of the county building, and equally important to prevent any further erosion of the few agencies remaining in the County Town.

Ada I. Campbell
Minden

Market value is back again

Editor:

Well, Market Value Assessment (MVA) and the Ministry of Revenue are back with us again. Thanks! We'd never have known it if it weren't for the local media.

And we thought we were going to have a nice quiet summer.

Based on the Ministry chart published in your article.

- The net tax for a \$85,000 property would increase under county-wide MVA for taxpayers in 8 out of 10 municipalities.

- The shift in tax burden to residential properties has risen from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

To quote from an impact study done by residents in another township, "an analysis of their (Ministry of Revenue) computer printouts predicted an average tax increase of 8.3 per cent or \$74 per home.

The actual increase for residents in fact turned out to be 32.5 per cent or \$288 - almost 4 times greater"; in another case (Glamorgan area), increases were as high as 68 per cent and over \$400 vs. a reported \$35 average increase.

Based on this concern, I wrote to the Ministry of Revenue about my own property and how it would be affected by this change in MVA. Using ministry calculations as reported in the

media for my township, my interpretation of the tax increase should have been \$65 or 8.8 per cent. The ministry letter which I just received confirms that it would be, in fact, an increase of \$265 or 39.1 per cent.

Alarming, this does not even include any further possible tax increases due to: lower provincial grants for education, roads or county/township services, increased mill rates for new expenditures by municipalities, school boards or the county.

To quote from a Roman governor in the year 33 A.D., "what is truth?"

To find out for yourself, write the Regional Assessment Commissioner, P.O. Box 3100, 440 Kent St. W., Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 4S8; quote the property description from your 1991 tax bill and ask for your 1988 market value assessment and the proposed 1991 residential public mill rate.

You should then be able to calculate your 1991 taxes under the new MVA base vs. what you actually paid in 1991.

After you open their letter - take two aspirins, go to bed and call your Municipal Office in the morning.

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland
Lake Miskwabi

Communities should learn to cooperate

Editor:

I read with considerable interest the article on moving the County Welfare Office to the Village of Haliburton. It would appear that the people involved in this decision are ignoring the fact that there are various places in Minden where office space can be rented. The article gives the impression that in fact the county welfare system will be used to subsidize the construction of a new building in the village of Haliburton.

Regularly it is said that we should try to operate Haliburton County in a manner that does not pit one community against another. It would appear to me that the Reeve of Dysart in his capacity as Chairperson of the Management committee is not making much effort to help this philosophy mature. Publicly subsidizing the private construction of office space in Haliburton does not seem to be in the best economic interest of those persons in Minden who have already invested funds to build similar space.

In tough economic times for everyone, perhaps it would be wise to support some of those who have already invested in our communities instead of building more competition for an already saturated market.

Yours truly,
Jim Davis
Minden

Street-proofing your children

Editor:

As closely as we work everyday with families who grieve the loss of a loved one, nothing can describe the feelings we as funeral directors are too frequently exposed to - the feelings surrounding

the loss of a child. If we just take the time to educate children about how "bad people" disguise themselves as "good people", perhaps the number of abused and lost children would begin to decline.

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questions.

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We bring to your attention and encourage you to join us at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in accepting our responsibility in educating the children of our community about personal safety.

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the Funeral Home or call us at 286-2181, we would be most pleased to give you a booklet. This is just another way of letting you know how much we do care about the families in this community.

Yours sincerely,
Gordon A. Monk

More Hyland Crest woes

Editor:

Re: Hyland Crest

For the record the staff are not the first to be distressed by the hiring practices at Hyland Crest.

Dr. Stephen Dawson was hired as Medical Director of this facility when he first came to Minden.

The position was not put out to tender. Other physicians who had served this community for many years were not given the opportunity to become medical director.

It seems to me that a full investigation of the Administration including the Board, of Hyland Crest is now needed.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes
Manager
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NDP stalling on ambulance talks

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden council may be eager to get out of the ambulance business, but the ministry of health doesn't seem to want that to happen.

Last month council announced it no longer wanted to administer the county-wide ambulance service, gave the ministry 90 days notice and requested a meeting to deal with the transition.

At last Thursday's council meeting, Reeve Bern Berry said the municipality is still waiting to hear from provincial officials.

"We'd sure love to disentangle, but they haven't been able to work it into their busy schedule," he said. "And they wonder why we're disenchanted."

Council decided to give up the ambulance service because the government funding was not meeting all the costs of run-

ning the operation and councillors don't feel the taxpayers of Anson, Hindon and Minden should be subsidizing a county-wide service.

A meeting had been scheduled between the municipality and provincial officials, but the ministry cancelled the meeting at the last moment and no new date has been set.

The 90-day notice period expires at the end of July and there are still a number of issues to be resolved including who will manage the service and what will happen to employee benefits which are covered by the municipality.

Meanwhile the municipality and the union are still trying to deal with a new contract. Negotiations failed to reach a settlement and two weeks ago the matter was sent to an arbitration meeting in Ottawa.

It is expected the arbitrator should have reached a decision by the end of this week.

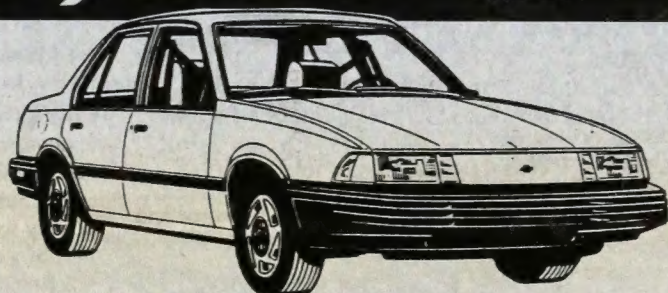
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Minden and Haliburton

County has higher rate of alcohol use than most

by Andy Holloway

Haliburton county is the scene of more alcohol-related criminal offences than in the majority of the provinces' other counties according to recently released statistics.

The statistics provided by the Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) showed that in 1989, the last year of a five-year study, there were 340 alcohol-related offences in Haliburton county.

Compared to the rest of the province, the county had 2,481.2 alcohol related offences per 100,000 people while the provincial average was just 1,635.8. That means Haliburton has over twice the number of alcohol-related offences than the provincial average. But the county compares favourably with Victoria County which averaged 2,539.7 offences per 100,000 people.

Statistics, though, can be misleading says Brian Mitchell of the Peterborough ARF office and therefore caution is needed when interpreting data dealing with small counties where even the slightest increase can seem big when compared to the provincial average.

For example, in 1988 there were two alcohol-related deaths, an increase of 1 (or 100 per cent) from the previous year. As compared to the rest of the province Haliburton looks bad. Per 100,000 people Haliburton had an alcohol-related death rate of 15.6 while the province averaged 11.1.

However, during the previous year, Haliburton's rate was actually below the provincial average because there was just one death.

Over a long period of time, Haliburton compares favourably with the provincial average. From 1984 to 1988, there were 7 alcohol-related deaths for a rate of 11.5 deaths per 100,000 people while the province had a rate of 11.35.

A more meaningful statistic is the increase over the past three years in alcohol-related offences in the county. In 1987 there were 135 offences compared to 238 in 1988 and 330 in 1989.

But even this can be misleading, as the figures show what happened in the county and are not necessarily a reflection on its population. Many of the offences were no doubt caused by visitors who

are not residents of the county, but would be included in the totals.

People in the county consumed 184,000 liters of pure alcohol in 1988-89. This is based on sales figures and includes the amount tourists buy while here. As Haliburton's main industry is tourism it makes sense to assume a part of the total alcohol sales can be attributed directly to them.

"If an area had a lot of tourists, then that would drive up sales figures during the summer months," says Mitchell.

Mitchell also says the figures do not include sales of home-brewing and wine-making kits which are gaining popularity.

The study also showed how many residents are in the high health risk category of drinkers.

In Haliburton, there are 1,702 high risk drinkers over the age of 15. By comparison, there are 2,946 moderate risk drinkers and 3,653 low risk drinkers.

Low risk drinkers says Mitchell are those who consume small doses of alcohol and tend to drink light beers while staying clear of hard liquor like whiskey.

The second most popular drug of choice in the county

was marijuana. There were 21 legal offences related to marijuana in 1989, a decrease of 12 over the previous year.

Total drug-related offences per 100,000 people was 164.8 in 1989, well below the provincial average of 284.2.

The statistics are part of a study by the Addiction Research Foundation to study alcohol and drug across Ontario.

Stanhope raises taxes by modest 3.5 per cent

by Andy Holloway

Stanhope taxpayers received a modest 3.75 per cent increase in property taxes from the township, but the actual tax grab will be up 6.71 per cent when the county and education taxes are added in.

For Stanhope residents, county taxes increased 2.79 per cent while board of education taxes went up by 8.87 per cent. The mill rate increased 95.1 of which 14.8 is from the township and 75.5 is from the school board.

The increase in mill rates for commercial properties is 112 of which 17.4 is for the township. The new mill rate is 1780 for commercial properties and 1513 for residential properties.

One of the major factors in the township's budget increase is the need to replace St. Peter's Bridge which will cost Stanhope \$232,700 over the next two years despite provincial funding to the tune of \$542,300.

Another major expenditure is the \$40,000 added to the fire department's reserve funds to buy replacement equipment.

To reduce the budget bite, the township is transferring some \$77,250 from its reserves for specific projects started in 1991. The reserves are actually a budget surplus from last year because certain projects, like the purchase of a \$40,000 computer system for the municipal offices, which were started last year were not paid until this year.

As well, excess properties, worth about \$40,000, owned by the township will be sold off.

A cut of about \$10,000 was managed in the environment budget because studies on increasing the land fill site at Hawk Lake were completed. The environment budget is now \$64,655 down from \$74,000 last year.

In dollar terms, for every average residential assessment of \$500 the increase in taxes is \$47.55.

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HHSS honours graduates

The graduates of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were offered a challenge when school principal Peter Forgrave spoke at the fortieth graduation ceremonies June 20.

"The world needs the talents you have acquired here if it is to develop in a positive way," the principal told the nearly 100 students who received diplomas and certificates. "Those talents will be needed in your home and family, in your community and country and in the world," he said. He challenged the students to take the talents they have acquired and make this a better world in which to live.

The principal pointed out that the students had earned the honours they were to receive. "You did the work, wrote the exams and essays. You deserve the honours you are being presented with this evening. Congratulations!"

Sometime later in the program, the challenge offered by their principal was in fact accepted by the valedictorians.

Jeanette Verhovany, speaking on behalf of the grade 12 graduates, pointed out, "We are graduating into a world of confusion and instability. The nightly news is a constant reminder of race riots, family violence, rising unemployment and environmental catastrophes.....Are we ready to take on these problems?" she asked.

The speaker said only time would reveal if they could meet the challenges...."But I believe we are willing and increasingly able to stare down these difficulties and offer some creative solutions."

Speaking on behalf of the OAC students, Danielle LaRue told the audience one of the main lessons the graduates had learned this year was self-discipline. "This past year the teachers have



Recipients of Ontario Secondary School diplomas: from the left, front row, Jeanette Verhovany, Cheri Tremblett, Donna-Lee Simmons, Tanya Woodcock, Dawn Robinson, Craig Robertson, back row, Lance Stinson, Lee Schellenberg, Jay Salvatori, Jason Wood and Jennifer Whiteway.



Recipients of Ontario Secondary School diplomas: from the left, front row, Renee Casey, Randy Bull, Matthew Brydon, Angela Eade, Jodi Barker, Tammy Dovell, Jennifer Anderson, Patricia Amyotte, back row, Melanie Cooper, Reid Elstone, Jason Billings, Cheryl Downs, Richard Aschenbrenner, Jaime Dollo and Erin Curry.

stepped back in order to teach us that we are the only ones responsible for finishing our assigned tasks....With self-discipline, I know we can overcome almost any challenge, academic or otherwise," she told the audience.

Danielle also paid tribute

to one member of the graduating class who was not with them. "We will all miss Sandy Bannon, who was taken suddenly from us earlier this year. We have learned the hard way that life is unpredictable," she told the gathering. "My message to

my fellow students is to live each and every day to the fullest."

Both speakers paid tribute to the teachers who had guided them through their years at HHSS. They paid tribute to the dedication and

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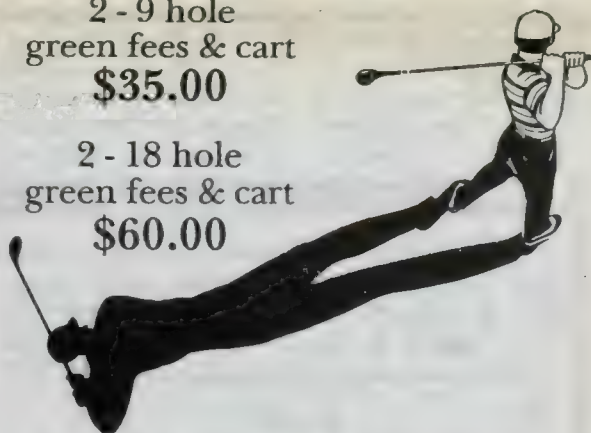
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HHSS grads

(from page 11)

hard work they brought to the task of educating the students. The valedictorians also paid tribute to their parents for their love and support during the school years.

Both speakers recalled a number of personal and touching experiences which, for them and their classmates, would always be a part of their memories of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Principal Peter Forgrave also paid tribute to two teachers who will be leaving HHSS this year after many years of service. Sid Cooper, the head of the school's science department is retiring after 32 years as a teacher, 22 spent at HHSS. The principal also bid adieu to Nancy Robichaud, a teacher at the school for the past 12 years. She is leaving to live in western Canada.

The following is a list of students who were honoured during the ceremonies:

Recipients of Certificates of Education were: Charlene Davis and Patricia Reid.

Recipients of Ontario Secondary School Diplomas were: Gregory Ackerblade, Patricia Amyotte, Jennifer Anderson, Richard Aschenbrenner, Jodi Barker, Jason Billings, Philip Boyle, Matthew Brydon, Randy Bull, Renee Casey, Melanie (more on page 15)



Recipients of Ontario Secondary School diplomas: from the left, front row, Michelle Lloyd, Tanya Little, Ken Lewins, Brenda Lavender, Michelle McKnight, Jodi McCracken, Johnathon Hughes, Lisa Holland, back row, Ross Lemon, Andrew Lewis, Corey Reynolds, Neffesari Jackman, Michael Hughes, Teresa Madill.



Recipients of Ontario Secondary School diplomas and OAC certificates, from the left, front row, Kelly Newell, Kelsey Newbatt, Melanie Maxwell, Sheri Leicht, Danielle LaRue, Jodie Laine, Nicole Plooard, Eliza O'Neil, Laura Jackson, Jason Todd, back row, Kelly Strong, Tracey Simms, Arlene Simmons, Robyn Raeburn, Kelly Raeburn, Tracey Popple, Mark Klages, Eric Johnson, Hunter Obee.

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- 8:00 a.m. · Pee wee Baseball Tournament - lower diamonds
- Wagon Ride until 4:00 p.m.
- Local artists - sketching, painting display & sale - North Water Street - until 2:00 p.m.
- Beaverbrook Golf - 53rd Anniversary - antique display in club room - putting on the practice green until 4:00 p.m.
- Museum - Birthday cake on display until 3:00 p.m. - then share a piece
- Walking Historical Tours until 4:00 p.m.
- Dawson's maple syrup demonstration and cooked corn on the cob - Museum until 4:00 p.m.
- Hyland Crest - tea by donation (proceeds to Tub Fund), Residents in period costumes - until 4:00 p.m.
- Campbell's Garden Centre - specials with Canadian theme - South Water Street - until 5:00 p.m.
- Northshore Lawn & Garden - display of antiques, cutting demonstrations - South Water Street - until 5:00 p.m.
- 11:00 a.m. · Lions' BBQ - jumbo hot dogs, burgers and pop - Minden Auto Care - South Water Street - until 3:00 p.m.
- Baseball Tournament sponsored by Minden B.I.A. - upper ball diamonds - pop and snacks by Minden Minor Hockey
- 11:30 a.m. · Highland Dancers - South Water Street by Main Street
- 12:00 noon · Grandfathers Plus One Band - South Water Street at Main Street - until 1:30 p.m.
- Legion Branch 636 Minden - Salad Luncheon Special open to non members - until 3:00 p.m.
- Literacy Group - gazebo on North Water Street - until 2:00 p.m.
- Miniature horses on display - behind "Dreams Come True Stained Glass Studio" - North Water Street - until 4:00 p.m.
- Kinnette sponsoring sponge throw - South Water Street at Main Street
- Anglican Church will sell pie by the slice, tea, coffee, hot dogs - North Water Street
- 1:00 p.m. · Registration for Crazy Raft Race - Rotary Park
- 1:30 p.m. · Highland Dancers - South Water Street at Main Street
- 2:00 p.m. · Frank Wallace - singer and entertainer - South Water Street at Main Street - until 3:00 p.m.
- Crazy Raft Race begins
- 3:00 p.m. · Frog Leaping, Biggest Frog and Toad Contests - docks by bridge - South Water Street and Main Street
- Gordon Kidd - singer and entertainer - South Water Street at Main Street - until 4:00 p.m.
- 4:00 p.m. · Dominion Hotel sponsoring dance band - South Water Street at Main Street - until 6:00 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m. · Pat Murphy & Loggers Association demonstrations at the Museum until 8:00 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m. · Farmers Association sponsoring Farmers Olympics for adults and children - tug-a-war - Minden Fairgrounds
- 9:00 p.m. · Canada Day Ceremonies at the Minden Arena - contest winners will be announced - Highland Dancers will perform a special dance
- Highland Pipers will perform - Legion Members, Cadets, Guides, Scouts & Brownies will parade
- 10:00 p.m. · Fireworks Display - a community donation
- Draw for BBQ by Fire Department (proceeds to Fireworks) will be drawn immediately following fireworks display.

CONTESTS

- Bass Derby** · Children to the age of 16 years
- Weigh in at Minden Live Bait and Tackle by 1:00 p.m.
- Prizes donated by John Hill - Minden Live Bait and Tackle
- Frog Leaping** · The furthest jump (coaching allowed)
- Children to the age of 16 years
- Largest Frog** · Measured from head to heel - any age can enter
- Largest Toad** · Measured from head to heel - any age can enter

Minden Rotary Sponsored Bike Contest: Register 10:30 a.m. on South Water Street near Liquor Store - Judging 11:00 a.m. · funniest · prettiest · raciest · bike that has travelled the furthest to be entered and bike that best portrays Canada Day theme

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HHSS graduates

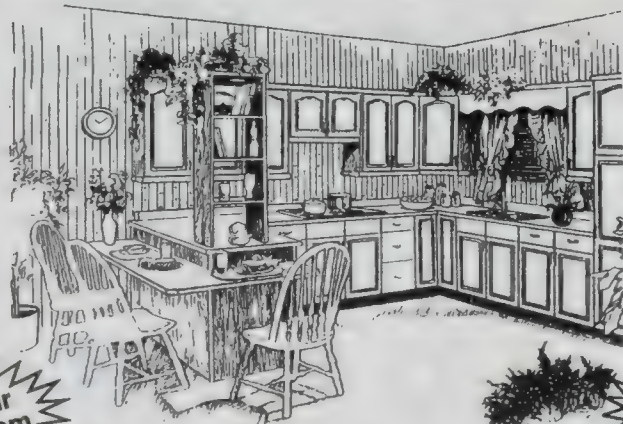


Recipients of Ontario Secondary School diplomas and OAC certificates: from the left, front row, Ann Ellis, Colleen Dennis, Suzanne Cooper, Franziska Greber, Marian Graham, Jason Bowen, Ursula Beachli, back row, Alan Flemming, Raymond Cook, Cory Hunter, Batholomew Given, Darcy Connaughan, Brian Godfrey and Kamala Acero.



Ontario Scholars: from the left, front row, Eliza O'Neil, Kelly Newell, Melanie Maxwell, Danielle LaRue, Marian Graham, Kamala Acero, back row, Tracy Simms, Tracey Popple, Jason Todd, Eric Johnson, Alan Flemming and Nicole Plooard. Absent, Hunter Obee.

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| July 23 | Karaoke: | enjoy a night of singing |
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Recipients of Ontario Secondary School Diplo-

mas and Ontario Academic Credit Certificates were: Kamala Acero, Ursula Beachli, Jason Bowen, Darcy Connaughan, Raymond Cook, Suzanne Cooper, Colleen Dennis, Ann Ellis, Alan Flemming, Bartholomew Given, Brian Godfrey, Marian Graham, Franziska Greber, Cory Hunter, Laura Jackson, Eric Johnson, Mark Klages,

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Kelly Newell, Eliza O'Neil, Hunter Obee, Nicole Plooard, Tracey Popple, Kelly Raeburn, Robyn Raeburn, Arlene Simmons, Tracy Simms, Kelly Strong and Jason Todd.

This year's Ontario Scholars were: Kamala Acero, Alan Flemming, Marian Graham, Eric Johnson, Danielle LaRue, Melanie Maxwell, Kelly Newell, Eliza O'Neil, Nicole Plooard, Tracey Popple, Tracy Simms and Jason

Todd.

Grade 12 graduates achieving honours were: Richard Aschenbrenner, Cheryl Downs, Angela Eade, Carol Forrest, Tanya Little, Michelle McKnight, Corey Reynolds, Jeanette Verhovany and Jason Wood.

O.A.C. graduates achieving honours were: Alan Flemming, Marian Graham, Eric Johnson, Jodie Laine, Melanie Maxwell, Kelly Newell, Nicole Plooard and Tracy Simms.



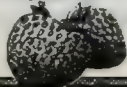
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The executive for the Minds Lions was officially announced last Wednesday.

New kings of the Lions

New kings of the jungle were appointed last Wednesday for both the Kinmount and Minds Lions Clubs.

Heading up the 1992-93 executive for the Minds Lions is Paul Norry who takes over for outgoing president Greg Readman.

Other appointments included: York Marion (1st vice), Lee Oster (2nd vice), Doug King (3rd vice), Brian Moore (secretary), George Moulton (treasurer), Nick Bokestyn (Lion Tamer), Scott Moore (tailtwister), Jim Hamilton (one year director),

Art Hosken (two year director) and Daryl Moore (membership chairman).

At the same swearing-in ceremony, the executive for the Kinmount Lions were formally inducted. The Kinmount executive is: George Briggs (president), Don Haynes (1st vice), Terry Hartin (2nd vice), Sebrine Henderson (3rd vice and membership chairman), Heather Plumley (one year director), Guy Scott (two year director), Al Thompson (secretary), Christine Weerdenburg (treasurer) and

Bruce Newman (tailtwister).

The ceremonies were presided over by Region Chairman Art Johnston.

And finally, the Lioness Club officers were installed two weeks ago and are: Moe Bokestyn (president), Joyce Wright (1st vice), Ena Marion (2nd vice), Janet Readman (secretary), Georgina Kernohan (treasurer), Muriel Harrington (tailtwister), Lorna Hawkins (Lion Tamer) and Doris Thompson, Edna Moulton and Dorothy Boyd (directors).



Two weeks ago, the Kinmount Lions Club elected its new executive. They were appointed last Wednesday by Region Chairman Art Johnson (far right) at a dinner hosted by the Minds Lions.

CHIPS and bytes

New computer club starts up for Haliburton hackers

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

If you have a terminal case of insufficient memory, a virus has raided your boot sector and your motherboard doesn't love you anymore, you no longer have to suffer alone.

Local residents Bruce Ryan, Doug Stevens and John Menzies have decided to organize a computer users' club for county enthusiasts to discuss their common interest.

The club, tentatively called the County of Haliburton Information Processing Society (CHIPS) will hold its inaugural meeting on July 16.

Ryan says although computers are in wide use in the county, there is no forum for people to exchange information and ideas.

"There are hundreds of people in this county using computers, and they don't know who's down the street," he said.

He says the group will be open to anyone who has a computer, regardless of the type. "It has to be wide open to everyone, whether you use an IBM or a Mac."

The group will be "non-profit, non-political and non-partisan" says Ryan, and will be

run by volunteers.

The benefit of CHIPS will be the ability to learn from the other members. Ryan says many people are experts in a particular type of software, such as graphic programs or spreadsheets, but don't know as much about other areas of computer use.

Organizing local enthusiasts into a club will give people a resource for technical help and advice without having to call long distance.

"There is so much equipment out there and its important to find out what works easily as opposed to what works with difficulty, and there is a lot of that," says Ryan. "A lot of manufacturers will donate equipment for a short period of time so people can see how new equipment works. There's some fancy stuff out there, like CD-ROMs and scanners, that most people don't ever get their hands on."

Ryan says the organizers would like to take the club as far as it will go, and hope to elect a president, secretary and treasurer at the first meeting on July 16, at the Haliburton Legion at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing more information can contact John Menzies at 457-4581.

Scout leaders thanked

Without the help of dedicated individuals, the Scouting movement would not continue in our area.

The enthusiasm, the love of children, the varied talents and know-how of these people grouped together to form the leaders of our Minds 1st Scouts Troupe, Minds 1st Cub Pack and Minds 1st Beaver Colony.

The group committee consisting of Scouter Ron MacKenzie (dedicated scouter for many years) as the chairman, Thelda McGuire as the secretary, Clyde Russell as treasurer have, together with

the group leaders, provided a challenging, varied and active program for the boys of our area. Our volunteer leaders are as follows: Scouts - Brian Hamilton and Dave Wright; Cubs - Paul Heffer (Alcena), Thelda McGuire (Raksha), Clyde Russell (Bagheera) and Joanne Howard (Baloo); Beavers - Gary Kenny (Hawkeye), Terry Clarke (Kaa), Rick Mansfield (Rusty) and Janet Heffer (Rainbow).

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Close shave: Hustler's Jaime Dollo backs out of the way of an inside pitch thrown by Fenelon Falls pitcher Jeff Hutton. Hutton struck out 12 on the night.

Hot pitcher, cold bats

Fenelon shuts out Hustlers 5-0

by Andy Holloway

Runs were once again hard to find for the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers as they met up with a hot pitcher from Fenelon Falls and were shut out 5-0 last Thursday.

Fenelon pitcher Jeff Hutton was simply awesome, striking out 12 batters, walking none and giving up only three hits. Throwing a good mixture of very live fastballs and change-ups, Hutton had the Hustlers off-balance all night and more than one bat was tossed with disgust after yet another strike-out. Hutton also used the ground ball effectively as just two balls, both hits, made it to the outfield.

Hustler pitcher Brian Shaw was no slouch either giving up just five hits while striking out seven. But Shaw was undone in both the fourth and fifth innings by a combination of timely hits and costly errors.

After a lead-off walk to Kevin Byrne in the fourth inning Emerson Lowry hit what appeared to be an easy double-play ball to Shaw. Shaw's throw was slightly wide of second base, pulling Doug Shaw off the bag and everyone was safe.

A wild pitch moved both base-runners up before Paul Phillips blooped a single into right field scoring Byrne. A daring double steal attempt proved successful as Lowry scored on the back-end beating the relay throw from Doug Shaw.

A similar combination occurred in the fifth inning as Fenelon scored its final three runs. With one out, Ian Maclean lined a solid single to centre and was moved to second on an infield single by Lance Barret. Byrne hit a ground ball at shortstop Doug Shaw, but somehow the ball dribbled through him and Maclean scored on the error. Lowry then drilled a double scoring two more. A fly-ball and a pop-up ended the inning, but the damage had been done.

The Hustlers only managed to threaten

once and that was in the seventh inning. Jack Snell lined a shot into right field with one out. Snell moved to second on a passed ball before moving to third as Andrew Burk singled into left. But that is where the drive stalled, as Burk was caught trying to steal second and Brian Shaw struck out to end the inning.

The only other hit the Hustlers managed off of Hutton was an lead-off infield single by Burk in the second inning. Burk ended up stranded on second base.

Manager Dave Dollo said Hutton's performance was "awesome." Dollo added that the previous week the Hustlers managed to get two home runs off Hutton, but "that doesn't happen very often against that guy."

The Hustlers game against Lindsay Kent Tavern on Sunday was rained out and while that may seem like a missed chance for an easy win for the Hustlers, Kent Tavern actually managed to knock off Fenelon later in the week for its second win of the year and have now won two in a row.

With the season about half-over, the Hustlers are still in a good position to make a run for top place as they have lost just one more game than Fenelon. However, the team will have to get its bats in gear if it hopes to keep second spot. Currently the team ranks last in scoring runs, but is second best in giving up runs.

If Lindsay's mini-win streak is not a fluke and that team comes around then the Hustlers will have to be watching their collective derriere or else they might just wind up in last. The Hustlers have two rained-out games with Lindsay to make up at the end of the year to give them a chance to edge closer to first.

As of June 27, the standings looked like this:

Fenelon Falls	8-3
Minden	4-4
Bobcaygeon	4-5
Lindsay	2-6

HHSS team name racist says student

by Andy Holloway

A student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has complained the name of the school team, Redmen, is derogatory and racist.

Katya Smith says the name "Redmen" is demeaning to native people. She says it is time for people to realize the name is unacceptable and it is time for the community to do something about it.

"I think a lot of people just pass it over. I really hadn't thought about it before, but then it just came into the light," says Smith.

She says copies of the letter she wrote to the Times were also given to HHSS principal Peter Forgrave and vice-principal Gary Brohman, but she has not heard anything back from them except that they had forwarded her letter to other schools.

Forgave says he understands the point Smith is trying to make and that it may be something the school has to address in the future. While Forgrave was not present when the name "Redmen" was coined, he says the name was not meant to be derogatory to native groups and was partly because the school's colour is red.

"The intent was to recognize the bravery and other characteristics that we traditionally ascribe to natives," says Forgrave.

Forgave adds there is no universal agreement, even among native groups, on whether the term "Redmen" is derogatory. He says he has spoken to a leader of the Kerr Lake First Nation who said the school name is offensive.

A similar controversy affected a high school in Barrie and that school, says Forgrave,

found out its name was not offensive to the First Nations, but their mascot was. The school then changed the mascot/emblem, but not the school name.

The emblem of an Indian head, similar to the one worn by the Chicago Black Hawks, is only worn by the hockey team. Other HHSS teams have only the words "Redmen" or "Haliburton" across their jerseys.

Smith's complaint is very similar to ones made by Native Americans about the Atlanta Braves during the Major League baseball playoffs last year. What sparked the complaints there was the Braves fans so called "Toma-hawk Chop" where fans would supposedly chop up the opposition by swinging their arms up and down and screaming a war chant. The Braves emblem of a screaming Brave, who looks quite insane, also upset native rights activists.

Forgave says incidents like the "Toma-hawk Chop" are indeed insulting and demeaning to natives. He says there is nothing similar occurring at HHSS during games, rallies or other events. Nor does the school use an Indian mascot as do the Washington Redskins of the National Football league to lead cheers on the sidelines.

Smith says the name "Redmen" would be fine on its own without the offending emblem because it could then refer to the school's colour.

In her letter, Smith says natives have been forced to accept a different way of life and are portrayed as savages by Hollywood and mascots for sports teams. She adds there is no excuse to publicly promote insensitivity to natives as a school slogan.

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Lottos now legal for teams

By Andy Holloway

Individual sports teams can now apply for lottery licenses through their league or association under new procedures announced by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Previously, only charitable or religious organizations were eligible for a lottery license under the federal code. Sporting groups were only considered charitable if they were non-profit, non-professional and youth-orientated leagues or associations. Under the old rules, individual sports teams were not considered "charitable."

President of the Central Ontario Wolves, Kelly Doyle, was unaware of the new rules, but said it was "great news" for amateur hockey.

"Just thinking about it now, we will definitely consider using it," says Doyle adding he will bring it up at the Wolves

next meeting.

Doyle says the organization is currently holding a draw for a box at the SkyDome for a Blue Jays game. The draw is not available in Haliburton at the request of local minor hockey organizations.

Michelle Bromley of the Minden Minor Baseball league says since the organization is a house league, there are less expenses and therefore not as much need for fund raising. She says expenses are covered with money from sponsors and registration fees. However, the league is raffling off two bikes.

Consumer Minister Marilyn Churley said the new procedures would give individual teams more flexibility in terms of fun-raising activities. The new rules allow 50/50 draws (where the organization keeps half and gives away half) to take place as well as more conventional lottery draws.

Junior B, C, and D hockey teams will also be allowed to raise funds by using lotteries.

Sailing BOOM on Shadow Lake

by Andy Holloway

Norland was hit with a BOOM when the Ontario Sailing Association dropped anchor in Shadow Lake over the weekend.

The Best Ever Ontario Optimist Mobile (BOOM) program is designed to get children interested in sailing at an early age, says Lisa Seider of the Ontario Sailing Association (OSA) which runs the event with funding and support from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The OSA, which is the provincial governing body for sailing, has run BOOM

for the past six years and has visited a large part of the province so far.

"The idea was to get out there in the smaller communities to promote an interest in sailing. The OSA is based in Toronto and this was a way of including the rest of the province," says Seider.

Travelling from town to town, BOOM is a completely mobile teaching unit and includes 10 optimist dinghies and several instructors certified by the Canadian Yachting Association.

An optimist dinghy, says Seider, is a small, stable craft "that reminds me of a bath-

tub." The sides of the craft are quite high and the sail is small which increases the dinghy's stability.

"Even if the wind suddenly picks up, the children are still very safe in the dinghy," says Seider.

The dinghy is designed to hold only one or two small children and allows them the freedom to sail alone, but under safe conditions and the watchful eyes of the instructors.

Seider says there are plenty of programs available for older people to sail, but very few for young children. The program is only for chil-

dren between the ages of 7 and 13.

Sailing experience is not required and BOOM is open to anyone with an interest in sailing and a fee of \$5 per day. The best sailors from the weekend will be asked to participate in regional optimist regattas.

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Wolves are on track

Hockey organization hires six coaches

by Andy Holloway

The Central Ontario Wolves have hired six coaches for the upcoming hockey season, but that still leaves three of their teams without coaches.

The three teams without coaches are the Minor Novice, Major Novice and Major Atom teams.

However, president of the Wolves, Kelly Doyle, says he is not worried about finding the coaches in time to start the season. Doyle is still accepting applications to coach the three teams and says he has not set a deadline yet. Doyle says the teams will have coaches by try-out time in August.

Doyle says the organization is on schedule to compete in the upcoming 1992-93 Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) season at the triple A level.

"We seem to be on schedule. The things that come up at one meeting are being solved by the next meeting. We're not ahead of schedule, but at least we aren't behind," says Doyle.

The coaches that have

been hired come with some impressive qualifications. Topping the list is the Major Midget coach, Steve Doyle. Doyle has been an assistant coach with the Junior B Lindsay Bears and was a head coach in the Mississauga Black Hawk organization.

The Minor Pee wee coach, Bill Dunlop, has been coaching for 15 years and his record speaks for itself. Dunlop's teams have won two Ontario championships, two Eastern Ontario titles and several divisional titles. He is also president of the Central Ontario Selects summer hockey organization.

Minor Bantam coach Patrick Lange, a former St. Louis Blues goaltending prospect, has coached at all levels including Junior A and Junior B. He has also worked as a goaltending instructor at various hockey schools.

Other coaches named so far include: Richard Seggie - Minor Atom, Robert Bonis - Major Pee wee, Gary Forsyth - Major Bantam.

None of the coaches are from the Haliburton area.

The Wolves are still finalizing their ice times for the

season, but it seems not all the teams will play in the Minden area as had been reported earlier. While the teams are based in different Central Ontario communities, there is not a team in Haliburton County. Previously, Doyle had expressed hope each of the nine Wolves' teams would play at least one game in Minden. Doyle now says a team will only play in Minden if there are enough players on the team from the area to make a trip worthwhile.

"If say there were 2 or 3 atoms from Minden then hopefully the Atom team would play a home game in Minden. It's good for the league and it's good for the players," says Doyle.

"If there aren't any players from the area then we probably won't play there."

The Wolves will play games against teams from larger urban centres like Toronto and Oshawa.



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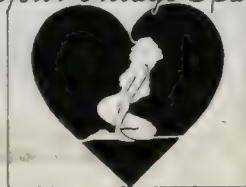


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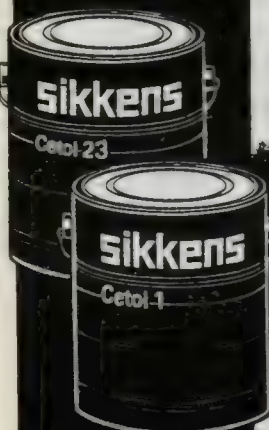
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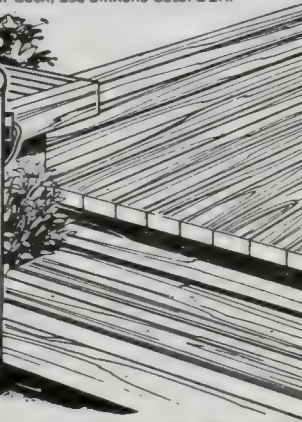
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Truckin: This truck going at full blast was one of many at the fifth annual Kinsmen Truck Pull on June 20. There were several competitions at the Minden Fairgrounds including an antique truck division.



A few hardy souls braved the foul weather to watch the trucks. Most spectators stayed in their cars.

Trucks, weather overwhelm fans

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Cool and wet weather conditions, on what was supposed to be the first day of summer, could not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd at the fifth annual Kinsmen Truck Pull on June 20.

Hundreds of people came out to the Minden fairgrounds to take in all the action, although the rain encouraged many spectators to enjoy the show from the comfort of their cars.

In the Show and Shine competition, Sid Stamp Fuels won the Curry Motors trophy for 1990-92 trucks, followed by Mervin Cowan in second place and Chris Scaletta in third.

Sleep Autobody won the Sid Stamp Fuels trophy for 1986-89 trucks, with Bernard Trumbull coming second and Thomas Contracting coming third.

In the 1985 and older division, sponsored by Mountain Construction, John Francis Fuels came first, Jim Garbutt came second and Tom Prentice came third.

Thomas Contracting won the Gem Signs trophy for Best Fleet followed by Larry Hewitt and Tom Prentice.

Kawartha Dairy swept the antique truck competition with a win, place and show. The award was sponsored by Thomas Contracting.

The People's Choice award, sponsored by Northland Truck Service went to Dave Pettes, with Bernard Trumbull coming second and

Thomas Trucking coming third.

In the pick-up truck competition, Betty Trumbull won the division for 1988 and newer vehicles followed by Cory Porter and Barb Wilson.

Paul Walker earned top spot in the 1987 and older category, with Pat Kennedy taking second and P. Robinson taking third. Both pick-up divisions were sponsored by the Kinsmen.

In the pulling competitions, Larry Hewitt led the pack in the Highway Tractor class with a distance of 291.26 feet. Jimmy Lee was second with 281.07 feet and Pete Timmermans was third with a distance of 227.43 feet. The class was sponsored in the memory of Brant Stamp by his family.

In the tri-axle class both Dave Pettes and Bernard Trumbull pulled the full distance of 300 feet on their first attempts and, after more weight was added to the sled, Pettes came out on top with a pull of 276.97 feet, beating Trumbull's result of 267.11. Dwight Little came third, pulling 292.86 in the first round. The trophy was sponsored by Bernard Trumbull.

Larry Hewitt's pull of 252.94 earned him top spot in the tandem class, sponsored by Kawartha Dairy, followed by Mike Wessell at 228.91 and Jim Garbutt at 244.43.

George Foster posted the best result in the 4x4 long box class, dragging the sled 275.67 feet just inches better than Mike Wessell's

second place result of 275.48. Ted Parish came third at 261.24 feet in the competition, which was sponsored by Minden Collision.

In the 4x4 short box division, sponsored by Tom Prentice and Sons, Jack Prentice came first with a pull of 256.49, followed by Kevin Forbes with 250.49 and Paul Reynolds at 250.09. Bernard Trumbull added to his considerable collection of hardware when he won the

Kinsmen sponsored two-wheel drive pick-up division with a pull of 280.75. Glen Plooard came second with 275.94 and John Fountain came third at 272.11 feet.

As an added attraction, dual-wheeled pickups were given a chance to test the sled. Tom Prentice Jr. led the pack with a pull of 290.13 feet, followed by Tim Wilson at 259.83 and Larry Hewitt at 223.27 feet.



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Damn the torpedoes

Merchants in Kinmount and Norland buck the trends

by Jerry Grozelle

If the economy isn't improving it isn't because there aren't people willing to take a chance. Several enterprising people in the Kinmount and Norland areas are doing their part to help stimulate the economy in a small way.

Three of those businesses are in the village of Kinmount, one is southeast of Kinmount a few kilometres and one is at the intersection of Highways 35 and 503 in Norland.

Parker Sheath Studio

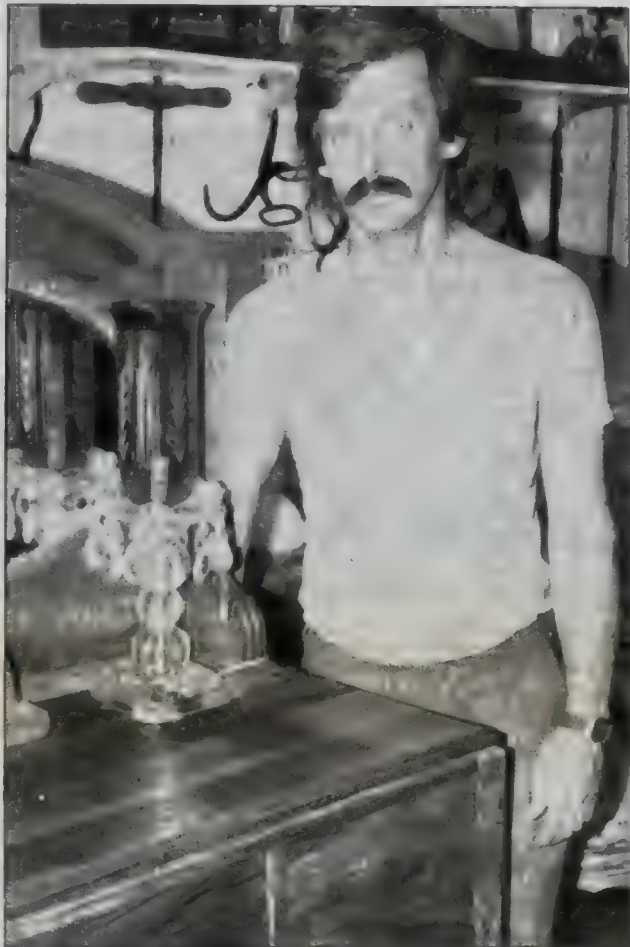
Sue Parker and her partner Garry Sheath have opened the Parker Sheath Studio on the lower floor of the Kinmount Community Centre. The studio sells original paintings and sculptures by the two owners as well as work by other local artists.

"We only sell original artwork," said Sue Parker. "We don't handle wildlife prints. We're very much for our community; we want to promote the work of our local artists."

Parker said that she paints while Garry Sheath is a sculptor. They also do custom framing and Parker restores old frames and oil paintings. A "collectibles corner will also be a feature of their shop."

Since the store charges a low commission on the work it sells, Parker says it allows a lower commission rate. That translates into a lower selling price than is offered at most art galleries.

The Parker Sheath Studio is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends although Parker says they are still gauging traffic. She added that appointments outside of the regular store hours can be made. Walk-in traffic is welcomed.



Wayne Parker of the New 2U store in Kinmount with a hutch, circa 1870, made of burlled walnut.

Both Sheath and Parker are available to do commissioned artwork as well.

Initial response to the business has been what Parker termed "steady".

"I think the economy has started to pick up," she said. "It's just a matter of digging in your heels and doing something about it."

Country Kin Bakery

A single building across from the Kinmount Post Office houses two new businesses. Gord and Linda Tait purchased the building in February and renovated it top to bottom.

Now, it is the home of the Country Kin Bakery on one side and New 2 U on the other. Both businesses opened on May 13.

Country Kin's baking is done by Linda Tait at The Cookery, a restaurant the Tait's own near Fenelon Falls.

"Linda does all the baking and we transport it up here to Kinmount every day," Gord said. "She has about 64 items available."

The bakery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Gord Tait said that the Sunday hours may increase now that the provincial government has lifted its ban on Sunday shopping.

Although there are some positive and negative aspects to opening a business in these uncertain times, Gord Tait said: "We believe in trying to make things happen. You've got to get out there and work at it."

Besides the Tait's, the Country Kin Bakery employs a baker's assistant and four other people.

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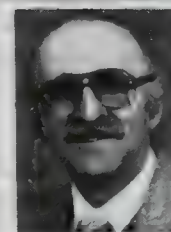
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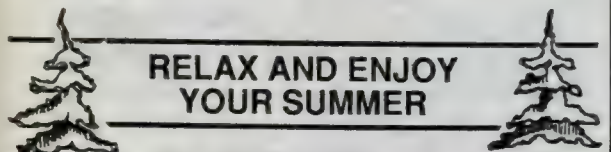


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Tough times don't deter merchants

(from page 21)

New 2 U

The New 2 U store, which shares accommodations with the bakery, is what co-owner Karen Parker calls a hobby that turned into a business. Karen and her husband Wayne have been avid auction goers for several years and they saw a market for their acquisitions in this area. Many of the items in the store have come from the Niagara region. They deal in newer items of furniture as well as antiques.

The store boasts a selection of smaller items as well as gifts and collectibles. Wayne does refinishing and custom carpentry too.

"We also take custom orders if we can accommodate them," Karen said.

Karen also does some tole painting and oil painting and she is available to do personalized orders along those lines.

Response at New 2 U has been excellent.

"We are doing a lot better than we anticipated," Karen said.

If all goes well, Wayne and Karen plan to expand in two or three years.

"We are here to stay," Karen stated. "We like the area."

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Fridays. But since Gord Tait is Karen's uncle, the New 2 U half of the building is accessible, to a certain extent, while the bakery is open as well.

Crazy Horse Stained Glass and Gifts

Located a couple of miles south of Kinmount and about a mile and a half east on the Galway Road, is Crazy Horse Stained Glass and Gifts. The store is operated by two sisters, Linda McGillivray and Cheryl Lafferty.

Linda is the stained glass artisan while Cheryl is into folk art. The work of both women is on sale at the store, which is a converted log cabin. They also do custom artwork orders.



Linda McGillivray's Crazy Horse Stained Glass and Gifts includes a wide selection of items.



George and Michelle Briggs behind the counter of the Village Corner Restaurant in Norland

A varied array of gift items is available at the store as well.

Crazy Horse officially opened for business on the Victoria Day weekend and as Cheryl says: "People have been very impressed with our quality and prices."

The store is open from noon to 7 p.m. on Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Appointments at other times may be arranged. The hours may be expanded for the summer months according to McGillivray.

The duo will be among the exhibitors at this year's Highlands Artisan's Festival at the Minden Community Centre on July 4 and 5.

Village Corner Restaurant

The southwest corner of the intersection of Highways 35 and 503 is the home of Norland's newest business venture. George and Michele Briggs have opened the Village Corner Restaurant.

Pizzas, subs, chicken and an ice cream parlour are the mainstay of this establishment but a sideline is a games room where patrons can try their luck at video games or the pool table.

Business in the first few weeks of operation has been very good according to George.

"It's a busy little town and we're on a fairly major intersection," he said.

Briggs expects business to pick up even more once the cottagers and tourists get established for the summer.

The current store hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day except Friday and Saturday when it will be open two hours later. George said that he may keep the restaurant open later than midnight in the summer if the demand is there.

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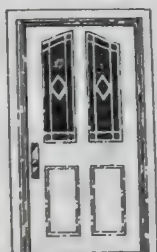
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Norland reunion attracts big crowd

An accurate count of the number of people who attended the Norland Public School Reunion isn't possible but estimates range from a conservative 300-plus to as many as 500 or more. From the 11:00 a.m. start of the reunion on June 20, the school was filled with people reminiscing, going through old school records and looking at photographs dating back to when the school was first built. A steady stream of people passed through the school until well after the scheduled 3:00 p.m. closing.



More than 300 tickets were sold for the dance that was part of the Norland Public School reunion festivities on June 20. People from as far away as Edmonton and Boston, as well as most parts of Ontario came to Norland for the reunion. According to organizers, the event was an overwhelming success.

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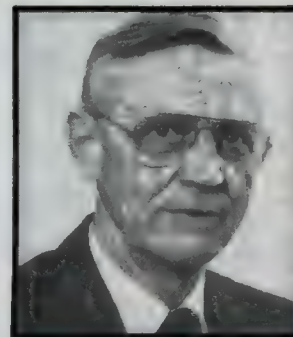
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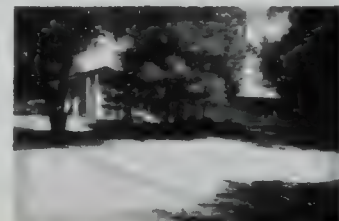


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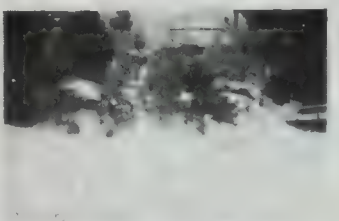
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My Canada

A country for all seasons

This week marks the 125th anniversary of Canada's nationhood and across the country the occasion will be celebrated with barbecues, picnics, family gatherings, community events and fireworks. Indeed Canada Day seems to be the one day of the year when Canadians participate in some uncharacteristic flag waving and patriotism. This year July 1 is different for two reasons. First, we have reached a milestone with year number 125, and the festivities are being extended beyond the usual day or weekend to encompass the entire year. Second, our leaders are struggling to solve the political crisis of the constitutional negotiations and Canadians face the possibility of watching our country fall apart. A couple of months ago we asked our readers to share their ideas of what Canada means to them, and the responses indicate personal reflections as unique and varied as the citizens of this country. From an almost reverent regard for the natural beauty of Canada's landscape, to the importance of values like freedom and tolerance, the poems and essays on the following pages should touch some part of the vision of Canada we all hold in our hearts.

Happy Canada Day

Fish and flowers, A red and white flag

Lakes and rivers flowing peacefully,
The tallest trees swaying in the wind,
A red and white flag up high in the sky
And a beautiful horse galloping through a meadow.
Big city buildings and big city flowers,
Children playing in the park
And dogs and cats chasing through a yard.
Fish jumping out of rivers and big whales
spouting water.
Elderly ladies watering their gardens and men
reading the news.
This is what I see in my Canada.
Shiloe Coty

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow,
The years ahead will see us grow.
To take our place, among the best,
For each of us this is a test.
As countries go, we're not so old,
But don't forget, natives, I've been told.
They settled here so long ago,
How can anyone really know.
They kept it in a pristine way,
Until the settlers came one day.

Our forebears, with their varied face,
From every country, tribe and race.
Now this land of beauty, from sea to sea,
Is home for others and for me.
To share this bounty, I am proud,
Will always sing its praises loud.
Today we honour this favourite land,
Of lakes and mountains all so grand.
Abundant minerals and forest glade,
The soil so rich I would not trade.

On this, our anniversary year,
We celebrate a freedom held so dear.
Many sons and daughters have given their all,
Their names so worthy we recall.
The gifts of knowledge that we share,
Shows to the world our people care.
We have good neighbours who live nearby,
With a peaceful border and bright blue sky.

Jim Cooper, Beech Lake

The snow is almost gone. People are chatting happily, already reminiscing over the winter just past. Stories are compared of ice fishing, record breaking temperatures and snow depth. They wonder aloud if more snow is coming; as if challenging mother nature to one last snowfall.

It is spring in my town. Children are glad to shed a few layers of heavy clothing - despite warnings from mother that they'll catch their death cold. They laugh and tease as they go aimlessly down the street with their friends.

The newness of the season has given a fresh bounce in everyone's step. Daffodils peeking through the snow are a reminder of the warmth yet to come.

It is spring in my Canada.

A family reunion has brought together relatives from almost every province, amazing how one family can spread so far yet still be close.

The sun is shining and a gentle breeze blows through the maple trees. There's a robust smell of food in the air - barbecues, watermelons and fresh vegetables.

It is summer in my town. Smiling faces are everywhere. The streets are abustle with tourists as well as locals. We tell them they're in "God's country" as if it's a town secret that you're sharing just with them. The tourist can feel your pride and nods in awe.

A sailboat silently glides across the lake, appearing to head right into the sunset. I return to tending my garden; wondering who will win this year; the bugs or the weeds.

It is summer in my Canada.

The leaves are incredible this year. Dynamic colours paint the horizon and people travel for miles to see them.

School buses are out once again. The children nag about going back - yet look forward to seeing old classmates.

There is definitely a change in the air. "Could be frost tonight," says one. Yet another voice speaks of the Indian summer yet to come. The smell of fresh apple pie fills my house.

It is autumn in my town. The streets are quiet now; neigh-

bours chat as they rake the leaves. They laugh together, reflecting on the events shared within the community during the summer just past.

People are discussing the upcoming election. "Time for a change," says one. "Not this year," says another. Friendly debates over the last 20 years of government goes on.

It is autumn in my Canada.

A snowman stands all alone in a front yard. He silently watches the comings and goings of his makers. The remains of a recent snowball fight lie at his feet.

Our family has just returned from church services celebrating the Christmas story. Christmas dinner is the best ever, and we are thankful for the many blessings we have.

It is winter in my town. Friends gather together to watch a hockey game. Wonder who will win tonight?

We are closer now - depending on each other more. A careful eye is kept on neighbours; ensuring all are safe.

The snow is deep and crisp. The aroma of woodsmoke from a nearby fireplace fills the cold air.

"Cold enough for ya?," has replaced "Hello." Over hot coffee we talk of going south; silently knowing we never will.

It is winter in my Canada.

My town is like your town; filled with people who care about each other, children's laughter and freedom. We may speak our mind, vote for the candidate of our choice, educate our children and worship in the faith we choose.

My Canada is like your Canada, a kaleidoscope with each turn offering us a season. Each season in turn offers us wonderful colours, experiences and feelings.

How lucky we are to live in a country where all this is as close as our own backyard.

May we never be too busy to notice the robin's gay song, sunbeams in the window or a neighbour's smile.

This is my town...this is my Canada.

Kathy Alcock, Kenora, Ontario

A beautiful land with bounty enough for all people to share

A journey to the heart of a northern land

Come with me, just for a little while, and look behind the so-called short-comings, behind the needless strife and constant complaining about the wrongs of a country. Close the eyes that see many faults and open those that would perceive another land. Land (as seen through the eyes of one who has seen others) of tremendous beauty, of talent and great potential as a people. A melting pot of different cultures, races and languages, where opportunities are endless and within grasp, if one possesses the willingness and determination to work. See the little things taken for granted daily. Come with me and see Canada.

I opened my eyes, trying to familiarize myself to the strange room. As I turned my head, there to my right, very gently, silently, snowflakes were falling on the trees, through its branches and finally settling on the already snow-covered ground. It was the first time I'd ever seen snow and it remains in my mind as one of the most beautiful sights of nature, and it would be the first of many.

I did not know exactly what to expect when I arrived here. I was told by many I should not come. "It was too cold," they

referring to Minden. Their well-meaning advice was lost on me for I surmised that there are, after all, people living here born and bred, alive and well. Most of them anyhow.

Well, it being December, it was cold. Downright chilly to be exact. Coming from 30 degrees Celsius to -20 degrees Celsius is a shock under any circumstances but for one who never experienced anything under 28 degrees Celsius, it was more so. However, I was overtaken with curiosity, and I decided "You could gripe and complain or enjoy it. After all, it is my decision." Looking out the window, in the still of the morning, as all around me everything was covered with snow, the only message that came through to me was that the land was at rest. One could feel that, not only was it meant to be so but also the land needs the water the snow brings.

Needless to say, I lived through my first winter and my ears didn't fall off, my nose was left in its place (another warning that was given to me).

A months went by and winter turned into spring, I was about to learn something else. Each season possesses its own unique beauty. Spring brings with it a feeling of restlessness, and al-

most tangible, feverish atmosphere, as though everyone had been given a new lease on life, this without a word being uttered. It's an atmosphere that seemed to bring with it the promise that something wonderful and exciting is about to happen. One can feel romance in the air (never mind the bugs), a sense of playfulness, a breaking through of something that lay dormant through the winter months. This feeling lingers on through summer, when the nation actually breaks forth like sunshine and have as much fun as can be had.

On summer nights, if one is lucky enough to live by the lakes, you could hear one of the most beautiful, haunting sound, the enchanting sound of the loon. Suitably treasured and should always be thus, for its a sound that you could not easily forget, nor will have any desire to do so.

September ushers in the autumn season and Haliburton Highlands bursts forth with unbelievably brilliant colours. If, like me, you had only seen it in books and thought it was beautiful, it's even more so in real. The season of cool fresh breezes that signals the coming of winter.

A time of thanksgiving and appropriately so. For this is a land that, for those who were born here, are very lucky and blessed, and for those to whom the opportunity has been given to live here should consider it a privilege. All should be grateful. There are things that are typically Canadian and should remain so, for when one leaves his country of birth to live in another, he should not expect that all must be changed in his favour. I never expected Canada to be the same as my native land, nor do I want it to be. If one wants everything to be the same as it is or was in his country of origin then they are the wrong place.

I was told before I set foot here, that Canadians are conservative, but when you've made a friend you've found one for life. I believe that I found many friends. Not having any relatives here, not knowing anyone personally before I came, as time went on, I found a long list of people who helped me through many a lonesome time, and I continue to meet more people and continue to be surprised at the amount who always reach out and show their concern.

I'm fully aware that all is not perfect, I'm fully aware of the prides and prejudices (but show me a country that doesn't have these). It saddens me to see the bickering, the talk of separation, the sheer waste of precious energy that can be directed, instead, to making this a better country, not to mention coming out of the recession. I'm aware of the bitterness among different cultures, but we must, one and all, realize that, at any given time, each of us can only stand on an average of one square foot of land. No matter who ever we are and whatever the colour of our skin and from wherever we came, there's room for another.

You could spend your day back-biting and hating, (but it ages you like nothing else) but when you die, people will forget not too long after. So why not spend the day being good to someone instead. Bloom like a rose where you've been planted and for goodness sake smile! You're in Canada and its numero uno. Yes!

Happy birthday, Canada. I pray you have many happy returns as one united country and nation.

Jankie Thomas

A great place

What does Canada mean to me?

Well Canada is a great place to live and grow. It's a place to live and grow. It's a place to be free. Canada is probably one of the best places to live and to have a family. Canada is still young and growing.

Even though we're going through tough times, like the recession and Quebec wanting to separate, it's still a great place to live.

The fact that Quebec wants to leave and become a separate country still remains. In my opinion we should try and keep Quebec from separating. I am only in grade 7 but I know if I try hard enough that I might be able to make a difference. My teacher has taught me that. So please try to help. We are one Canada. We should keep it that way!

Bethany Chumbley, age 13

More than words can hope to say

My Canada

Maybe the Canada where the English-French colonists sided with Natives and fought for our rights, freedoms and borders.

Or the Canada that achieved confederation in eighteen sixty-seven.

Possibly the Canada that fought oppression in three great wars and welcomed my family as immigrants with open arms.

It could be the Canada where, at eight years old, I stood on the school lawn proudly watching our own flag, the maple leaf, fly the first time, a different colour, still Canada's own.

Only two years later I had the honour to make it fly at dawn and take it down at sunset, folding it properly never letting it hit the ground while passing the duty onto tomorrow's student.

The Canada I helped my parents learn the citizen pledge of allegiance for. Mere words couldn't describe the solemn smile on their faces while sporting a tiny gold maple leaf over their hearts as they walked through the door.

Which would it be?

Perhaps memories of the Montreal Expo celebration, north, south, east, west, there'll be happy times, church bells will ring, ring, ring!

Could it be the heart of Canada being big enough to say sorry for the internment of oriental Canadians.

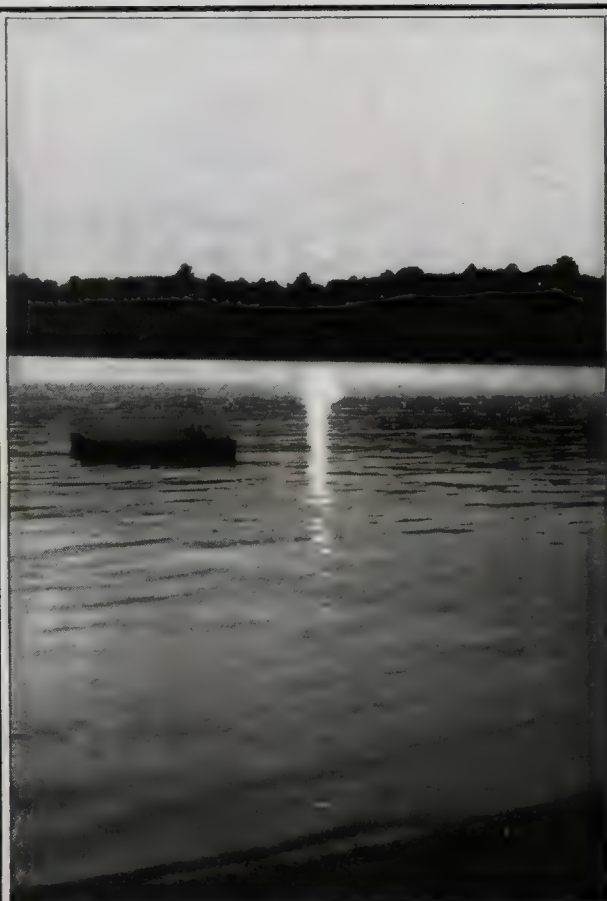
Big enough to say we were wrong and grant native self-government.

Possibly our record of support in the United Nations.

What is it? That makes us say "Canada"? My people, my flag, my country? I can't explain it with dry eyes.

Happy one hundred and twenty-fifth Canada! You're still one gracious lady!

Nick Fomenko



Our Canada

We have seen sunsets in the Caribbean, England, Spain, Florida and many in Canada. None equals "Sunset on Halls Lake"
Stan and Kate Cline

A relationship between two different countries

The photo shows a design I produced after a recent trip to the Netherlands.

The design symbolizes balance, harmony and peaceful co-existence through cooperation of space.

The crimson maple leaf is Canada's symbol, the green wooden shoe is one of the Netherlands symbols. The tulips (Dutch) with red and white bloom (Canada's flag).

Further Dutch-Canadian connection is the base of life itself, family. Together a proud heritage.

Since W.W.II, Canada and the Netherlands (known fondly as Holland) have shared a very warm, gracious relationship because of the overseas support by our Canadian soldiers.

The Netherlands would fit into southern Ontario, but their population is 15 million and counting. In spite of the many difficulties and problems, this tiny country boasts a tolerance and peaceful co-existence second to none; with more than three languages in their daily repertoire.

Canada's landmass and population are reversed and we have only two languages, and we still don't seem to get along.

My birthday wish for Canada is to put our childishness and

pettiness to bed. And to reawaken with a spirit of cooperation, tolerance and a desire to work together.

Debbie Hilkers



A design inspired by Canada and the Netherlands.



The Simmons family at a Thanksgiving service.

A way of life

'This land is your land, this land is my land.' The picture is taken in St. John's Anglican Church, Irondale at an evening Thanksgiving service.

A picture that is in every photo album, in every home from sea to sea; whether race, colour, creed or religion. The family, the lord of plenty an opportunity that is the envy of the rest of the world, my Canada.

The picture is the ultimate, glimpse to why George Simmons is proud of our Canada and home to millions.

'The harvest is plenty but the workers are few.'

I would like to conclude with the thoughts of J. L. Wagar on his prize winning essay "Unity" back in 1946 while he was fighting overseas in the second World War.

I am a Canadian,
Free citizen of the earth,
Bound to my country by inseparable bonds of heritage and environment

Born of the ages
And the world entire.
That is the Canada I want to see.
Our earth.

My homeland - Canada
My home - county Haliburton, township of Snowdon, community of Irondale

My family - wife Glenda, daughter Arlene, sons George Jr., Richard and Gregory

My self - proud of the opportunity to live, serve and provide for the future of Canada

'God keep our land glorious and free,
O Canada we stand on guard for thee.'

-O Canada
George Simmons

In appreciation of all our country offers

Where can we, in our world today,
Go on our daily round
A happy smile on a sunny day
For that's how we're found.
Meeting friends and neighbours
With no threat to us right now.
Canada offers much more
Not only freedom as we grow.
We are all immigrants from afar
Why can't we get along together?

Our colour, race, conditions
It's easy no to bother
But we must start in our nation
To settle the differences, one by one,
So our great Canada can stand alone.
Our country stretches many miles
It's beauty is almost supreme
If you just stop for a while
Just to appreciate and maybe dream.
Jeanne Sears

Can we really be defined as a nation?

Canada. A simple enough term, but one which does not bring to mind anything really strong or definite. It has been said many times by many people that Canadians and hence Canada itself lack an identity.

Perhaps this is true. Our collective history is a short one, being a country for only 125 years. Prior to that we were a dependent colony of the British Empire and before that a vast land sparsely populated only by various groups of natives whose rich history has not, unfortunately, been detailed or perhaps it has been ignored by those who came later.

We are not, as a rule, a flag waving group of individuals with patriotism rather than blood coursing through our collective veins as our neighbor Americans seem to be. It seems that Canadians just do not have the turbulent history (excepting those who are militantly Quebecois which is hardly conducive to a collective feeling of Canada) to inspire feelings of 'Canadianism'.

When I think of being a Canadian there are certain images which stereotypically come to mind. We're a nation of beer drinking hockey players wearing toques who say "Eh?" when asking for tanning butter when we hit Miami beaches in Florida to find God at age 65.

Not surprisingly, these are the images that are also given the most media play (Bob and Doug McKenzie etc.). As well, these images tend to be representative of what our American neighbors on good days believe us to be. On bad days we're a bunch of backward folks living in igloos who ride snowmobiles to work after first checking the polar bear hotline in mid-July.

In reality, much of our beer has become as watery and poor tasting as American beer, more youngsters are starting to play American games like baseball or basketball (yes a Canadian invented the game, but he did so in the United States) over hockey and when we retire we're moving to places like Panama City Beach where it's not quite as hot and the Lord is a major T-shirt business.

Indeed, we seem to have an ever-changing culture and identity. When Britain ruled the world we styled ourselves after them, so too when the Americans were the preeminent world power. Perhaps now we will begin moving towards being more like the Japanese or the Germans as they assume being the economic powers.

Maybe that's our role in the world, to play off of other countries and act like a buffer between peoples, races and politics. It often seems like Canadians always figure prominently when it comes to talking about world issues and problems although we are a small country in terms of population.

Maybe being a Canadian means never having to hide behind the flag of patriotism, ignoring the rest of the world and the problems in our own backyards.

Maybe, just maybe, we should stop trying to define what a Canadian is and what our country is and be happy that we live in one of the safest, cleanest and most beautiful countries in the world.

Maybe, eh?
Andy Holloway

C is for...

Caring country
Astounding
Nation
Abundant
Delightful
Amazing
Emily Brandon age 9,

Canada

Canada means colourful,
I'm not just talking about things.

Canada means acceptance,
From poor souls to kings.
Canada means love,
From you to the next.

Canada means a country,
That everyone calls the best.
Amy Brandon age 11

My Canada

C is for constitutionally committed, caring Canadian communities, celebrating coast to coast.

A is for anniversary 125!
N Number 1 nation!

A Advocating allegiance always to our
D democratic duties and where dreams and
A ambitious attitudes can aspire and come alive in Canadian nationalistic pride!

Linda J. Brandon,



Patriotism at face value

Very special

Canada means open skies,
a place where we can grow.
Canada means freedom.
Canada means prairies and Maritime provinces.
Canada means Brian Mulroney and the G.S.T.!
Canada means wealth and growth,
white waters and great athletes.
Canada means the red and white flag
fluttering in the sky. But Canada wouldn't
be Canada without songs.
Every time I think of Canada I think of its beauty. I see its flag.
I see its valleys, rivers, lakes, streams and mountains. I hear
the birds, the running water the animals and the national anthem.
But most of all Canada means beauty,
freedom and peace which many countries don't have.
I think Canada is very special.
Dwight Bryant, age 12

In the eyes of a British immigrant

From east to west
It's the land I love best,
With it's mountains and rivers and streams
Pioneers of old were brave and bold
But we've gone beyond their dreams,
It's provinces should like birds of a feather
Count their blessings and stick together
With uranium, oil, coal, and lumber
There is no time for us to slumber.
The steel we produce around the clock
Has given some countries quite a shock
In '73 as you may bet
Production was the best as yet
And now my song is nearly over
Remember it's the land of the 4-leaf clover
The maple leaf is on top of the mast.
Be sure it stays there hard and fast.
From the rock bound coast of Newfoundland
To the sun-kissed shores of the west,
It's your duty as a Canadian
To always do your best
The Mounties stand for Canada true,
'Cause it's their land and your land
And my land too!
Albert Gosling
(emigrated from England during early 1900s, submitted by Wendy Ladurantaye)



Like a flower This is Canada

Canada is like a flower.
It's beautiful in its own way.
But if you neglect that flower it will get old and ugly.
The same thing could happen to Canada.
So keep our Canada clean and pollution free, so it won't die and
so it will still look beautiful!
Josh Biakey, age 13

More good than bad

When I think of Canada I think of trees. I think of large forests and lakes, crystal clear streams and rivers, high mountains, rolling hills and prairies. I think of the maple leaf, the symbol of Canada. I think of freedom and democracy.

If you had asked me what Canada means to me a year ago, this is what you would have received as an answer. But now I would add something to it. After pausing for a moment I would say:

I also think of the G.S.T. and how unfair it is. I think of free trade and how it has helped the Americans more than us, I think recession and cross-border shopping.

Canada right now is more good than bad but we will have to work hard to keep it that way.

Nicholas Fawcett, age 13

Towering evergreens swaying gently in the breeze over water-
This is Canada.
Bird and animal, moose and deer peacefully roaming the wilderness-
This is Canada.
The beat of an Indian drum echoing in harmony with the land-
This is Canada.
Brother, sister, white and black together-
This is Canada.
But wait! Do I hear a saw?
Millions of trees crashing to the ground.
This can't be Canada!
All over the land garbage is found.
This is not Canada!
Exhaust in the air and oil in the water.
A different place. Not Canada!
Babies, children and adults getting ill!
No! Not Canada!
The soothing sound of laughter! Litter off the ground!
Maybe this is Canada.
Now trees are being planted and cars are less polluting.
Canada's improving.
Everyone can do their part. We'll improve our country!
And at last we'll regain our old home.
Lisa Cowan, age 10



Memories

The beginning with some early memories of family or friends and relatives. The customs we learned at those Christmas visits in more simple times, with more love and less getting such expensive luxury gifts. The school days with the challenge of difficult studies and learning basics as well as extensive subjects. The family union with its love and the birth of our children who came to challenge us once more. The talents which we had used at home and in the community for others. Then the lonely times when retirement came and family visits and death of those close to us. The time in which we volunteer to keep busy and fill our time. The fun of laughter and love through the years. But most of all the contentment with the time we have left in our country, Canada, where we had experienced all these things and yet can look forward still if we really try. But most of all to adjust to conditions and changes which come to us all.

Jeanne Sears

Call it home

People look with admiring eyes
Up to the clouds, into the skies,
And upon the ground, so green and lush,
Into the wilds of Canada's brush.
The people here are so kind and fair,
We treat each other like we really care,
For freedom, peace, we give it a chance,
We work together, like a beautiful dance.
Our towns are clean, our cities are there,
Shining and beckoning, for everyone to share,
We are so nice, tourists roam,
Wishing they could call it home.

Ron Reid, age 16

My Canada is yours

My Canada is no different than yours.
It spreads out far and wide.
My hopes and dreams flow forever more
And by rules I must abide.
My Canada has swiftly flowing rivers
And high and wondrous hills.
Over the trees the north wind blows
And brings us winter chills.
My Canada is home to me
And millions I call friends.
It brings us games.
It brings us peace.
Why can't we do the same?
Amanda Sisson, age 13

Stand proud

Happy Birthday, Canada, you're 125 today
A day for fireworks and celebration
A day for reflection and preparation
Canada you have come a long way
Its time to sing O Canada nation-wide
From the Rocky Mountains to the Newfoundland shores
From her secret caves to her mountain peaks
From the bustle of the cities to the quiet countryside
It's a time to be proud and a time to stand your ground.
Wherever you may travel a smile will always greet you
From the far west to the east a friendly face will meet you
The land of hopes and dreams, the land of my birth
Happy Birthday Canada,
Stand proud Canada!
Sarah Tusch, age 10

The promised land

Let me take a minute to tell you what Canada means to me.
It's the home of the brave. The promised land. I learned at my father's knee.
Our maple tree with leaves that change from green to orange to gold.
It's a most wonderful sight to behold.
Done by the heavenly artist I'm told.
Proud to be a Canadian.
Lillian J. Harrison

Mosaic

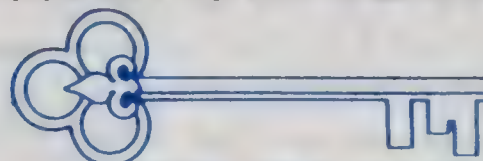
The land we share is mosaic
As are the people who live within its boundaries.
Our strength is in our acceptance of one another
Yet we seem unable to acknowledge and celebrate together.
Our country needs us to care for the land, the waters, and the air
This is a truth that all of us together share.
Let us each in our unique way contribute
To preserving what was here, before all our peoples.
Merle Reid

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The last large tropical rain forest

I am in Papua New Guinea (PNG) as a guest of the Indigenous Environment Watch, a group of native and non native environmentalists in this country. An Australian book tour and help from CUSO have given me the privilege of experiencing one of the last large tropical rain forests on the planet.

Over 80 percent of PNG is an awesome landscape of high mountains and deep valleys covered with an immense forest. At one point, we flew into a large valley where five airstrips were carved into hills within a radius of 10 kilometres. The villages served by them are only a few minutes apart by air, but the valleys and dense forest between them take days to cross on foot.

Aboriginal people have long occupied valleys and plains throughout what is now divided into PNG and Indonesian-held Irian Jaya. Their isolation imposed by the rugged terrain resulted in profusion of cultures and over 700 languages that are 45 percent of the world's total.

In recent times, PNG has been claimed by a succession of countries, from Holland to Britain, Germany and Australia and only attained independence in 1975. Real European contact goes back little more than a century and many tribes have only been contacted within two or three decades!

This trip has been like a step back in time. On landing at the Kokoda airstrip, I was greeted by people dressed traditionally in full body paint and spectacular regalia festooned with feathers, shells and pig teeth. Two men swept me up between them to carry me across 500 metres of rough terrain while bouncing me in time to the singing and drumming.

During my stay, I have been taken by jeep, plane, heli-

Reflections

by David Suzuki

copter and boat to isolated villages along the ocean, in valleys and mountain highlands. Everywhere I have been greeted with elaborate ceremony and hospitality.

Many of these people are direct descendants of headhunters and cannibals and have been catapulted across centuries of cultural change in one or two generations.

Our pilot on one leg of the trip and a woman in Goroka who efficiently and quickly reconfirmed my flight by computer, had holes in their noses and ears and facial tattoos that indicate how recently many of them have left their traditional background.

Like stepping back in time

In the villages, people ask me over and over what they can do to preserve their forests and still make money. They are caught in a terrible squeeze, the native people have become fervent Christians, abandoning their traditions while plugging into the cash economy.

They now need money to buy the things like medicine, clothing, radios and generators. And there is little encouragement to harvest forest products sustainably. Instead, large multinational companies promise modern houses and money

in exchange for logging, mining or plantation rights and too often the village people wake up to broken promises and destruction of their land.

Sometimes, dazzled by a wad of money, individuals have signed away tribal land and then squandered the money. The painful lesson is that the priority of foreign based companies is maximal profit, not the well being of local communities or ecological protection. The quandary is that the elders know the value of the forest to their physical, cultural and spiritual well being, but often they are marginalized or rendered irrelevant by children and grandchildren who are educated in "modern" ways.

And even those villages and communities that are united in their desire to protect the forest, have difficulty arranging markets for sustainably harvested products. The challenge for us in the industrialized countries is to create opportunities that will provide them a steady income.

There is hope. Even in remote villages, information is trickling in about the global ecocrisis of atmospheric change, pollution and loss of massive oil palm and cocoa plantations and polluted river systems from logging and mining in PNG itself.

People here have an unparalleled opportunity to deliberately chart their way into the 21st century because over 95 percent of the land is owned by the aboriginal people who continue to live on it. They can still choose how they will protect the land and have the things they need. We in rich countries who treasure tropical rain forests, must do all we can to use our wealth to help people like Papua New Guineans develop a sustainable future. My hope is that future generations will also be able to experience this great forest.



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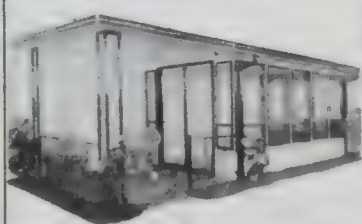
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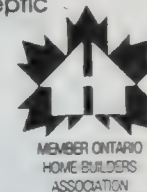
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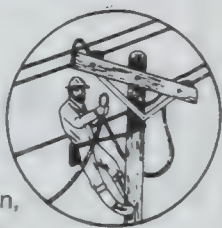
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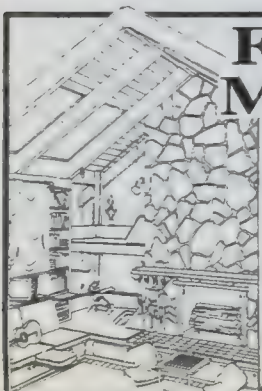


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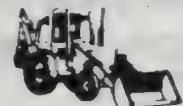
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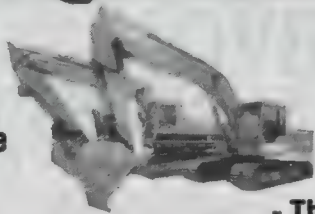
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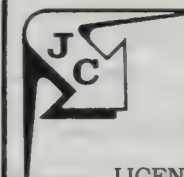


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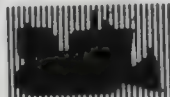
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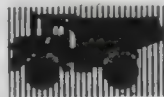
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Sporting goods store opens

A new sporting goods store has opened in Minden.

Glen Sharpley Sports, a branch of a store under a similar name in Haliburton village, opened its doors last week in the Heritage Plaza next to the IGA grocery store.

Store manager and owner Brian Shaw is well known in the local sporting community. A native of the county, he has always had a strong interest in sports, both as an athlete and as a fan. Brian has been a member of a championship HHSS football team, played tier two Junior A hockey and operates the Spot 97 Fitness Centre in the same plaza. Brian has also been involved with Minden Minor Hockey, serving as president of the association and coaching teams, and is a member of the Hustlers Tri-County fastball team. "Sports is a

love of mine," he stated. "I enjoy watching or playing most sports."

With his practical experience in sport and his knowledge of a variety of athletic activities, Shaw feels he can assist individuals in finding the right equipment to suit the sport and level of ability. "We expect to carry a full line of sporting goods," Shaw said, "If we don't have it here, there is a good chance it will be available through the Glen Sharpley store in Haliburton. And, if it isn't available there, we'll get it through our suppliers."

Shaw is also looking to assist local associations with their equipment needs, including uniforms.

The store will carry a complete line of sporting goods, including such well-known name brands as Nike shoes, Starter hats, Norco bicycles, O'Brien water toys and many others.



Brian Shaw is ready to meet the needs of individual athletes as well as the requirements of teams. His store is located in the Heritage Plaza.

Dry weather reduces area water levels

The dry weather this week (ending June 20) finally resulted in a release of some reserve water from the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway. The stored water began the week at 93.8% of maximum on Monday, June 15. This was about 1.5% higher than the 10-year average.

The Kawartha Lakes portion of the canal route gener-

ally declined gradually this week, despite reductions to the outflow to near minimum. High winds and dry conditions caused greater losses late in the week.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching declined to reach its rule curve level this week. The end of its surplus came despite minimum flow settings at its outlets in Washago.

Correction

In last week's report on the retirement celebration June 12 in honour of Bill Everson, it was incorrectly stated he was employed by Royel Paving before joining the county staff. Bill was, in fact, employed by Miller Paving for 25 years before being hired by the county. Our apologies to Bill for this error.

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EAGLE LAKE: year round cottage, 3 bdms, stone fireplace, on a full walkout basement. Excellent sand beach. \$189,000. (1167) call Larry.

KENNISIS LAKE: South facing lot with smooth rock shoreline. 3 bdrm. cottage with year round access. \$115,000. (1163) call Ruth or Wes.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 133' lake frontage, rugged lot facing southeast, good shoreline. Excellent starter opportunity, 3 bdrm. cottage needs T.L.C. \$79,900. (1151) call Becky or Larry.

LONG LAKE: Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence with large deck overlooking lake, 3 bdms. wall to wall carpet, drywall and pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) call Wes.

KENNISIS LAKE: 1.5 storey, 2 bdrm. cottage with fireplace. Excellent view of the lake. Very neat and tidy lot with stone walkways, boathouse at lake, woodshed and workshop. \$165,000. (1160) call Ken.

SKI CHALET: Sir Sams. New 3 bedroom chalet with brick fireplace on a 2 acre lot. Cute as a button, must be seen. \$165,900. (1156) call Ken.

ESSON LAKE: 218' lake frontage, level lot with western exposure, good sand beach and retaining wall at shoreline. 4 bedroom cottage with double sided fireplace in master bdrm. and livingroom. Pine kitchen cupboards. \$164,900. (1155) call Becky.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, clean and nicely furnished. Moderate slope to a sand/stone beach with dock. South western exposure, nice view from large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$127,900. (1154) call Gary.

HALIBURTON LAKE: nice view of South Bay, southern exposure, sandy shoreline. 3 bedroom cottage with septic system. Great starter cottage. \$112,000. (1152) call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Magnificent view of Haliburton Lake on a well treed lot. 3 bedroom cottage with screened porch. Large docks. \$139,000. (1148) call Becky.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay. Point lot with an excellent view. 1200 sq. ft. cottage on a full walkout basement in an area of new cottages. Possible VTB \$184,900. (1150) call Ken or Larry.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Nature lover's paradise. Beautifully built and finished cedar retreat on this peaceful, no motor lake. 700 sq. ft. cedar decking, cedar dock. Skylights, jacuzzi tub and more. Close to Sir Sam's ski area. \$289,900. (1145) call Ruth.

PORTAGE LAKE: 10 minutes to town, excellent year round home or cottage on a full walkout basement. Sunken living room, heat pump with air conditioner, appliances and more. \$209,900. (1141) call Ruth.

RIVERFRONT: cottage or home, neat and cosy. Workshop with attached bunkie, view of the river, good canoeing. \$99,900. (1140) call Ruth.

CANNING LAKE: year round home or cottage in Ingoldsby. New well, septic and roof. 3 bdms with sun room. 20' x 12' bunkie and garage. \$219,900. (1132) call Ruth.

HALIBURTON LAKE: cosy 3 bdrm cottage with a great view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991. \$139,500. (1135) call Ruth.

L REDSTONE LAKE: 230' level lakefront lot with a good beach area. Fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage or home. Nice private setting, large brick fireplace, walkout from livingroom to large deck area. Boat and motor, many extras. \$249,000. (1133) call Wilfred.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walkout basement, lots of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall and pine interior. \$229,000. (1119) call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE: excellently maintained 3 bdrm. cottage can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, large garage with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom. \$167,500. (642) call Larry.

WENONA LAKE: good beach and floating dock. 3 bdrm. cottage can be used year round. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. with good downpayment. \$129,900. (1115) call Ruth.

500' FROM PUBLIC ACCESS TO MISKWABI: a good starter, 3 bdrm. cottage very close to sand beach for swimming and miles of boating. \$49,900. (1114) call Gary.

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. contemporary cottage on 2 plus acres with 200' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch. \$169,000. (873) call Becky.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE: move right in. Two bdms, 4 pce. bath, new deck, new well and septic, close to lake access and boat launch. \$67,900. (984) call Ken.

L REDSTONE LAKE: 4 season retreat, chalet style bldg. in park like setting with sand beach. 3 bdms. 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) call Becky.

SOANES COURT: 3 bdrm. cottage or home with deeded access to Long Lake across the road. \$49,000. (1146) call Ruth.

COTTAGES

CONTAU LAKE: well maintained cottage, 100' lakefront, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns and gardens, great view. 2 bdms., drilled well, heated workshop, garage, and more. \$135,000. (1079) call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE: southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$124,900. (1077) call Becky.

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TAMARACK LAKE: deeded access to private sand beach on this peaceful motorless lake. Almost new, 3 bdrm. cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000. (1065) call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: fully winterized 2 bdrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming fishing and boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$759,900. (1064) call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE: older 3 bdrm. cottage on private, sloping lot. well treed with southern exposure. \$80,000. (1054) call Gary.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

OUTLET BAY: approximately 200' lake frontage, well treed with private lot. Southern exposure with a clean sand/gravel and stoney beach. Boating on Drag and Spruce lakes. \$69,900. (1166) call Wes.

L GLAMOR LAKE: 170' lake frontage with sand & stone beach, southern exposure, in area of good cottages. \$94,900. (1143) call Wilfred.

PORTAGE LAKE: 169' frontage with driveway in. Good building site and shoreline. Excellent location for cottage or home. 10 minutes to town, year round paved road. \$69,900. (1143) call Wilfred.

TAMARACK LAKE: 371' on this peaceful motorless lake. \$46,500. (1138) call Wes.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 216' frontage, naturalist setting on motor restricted lake. Southern exposure. \$50,000. (1126) call Gary.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: nice wooded lot, great view of the lake, south east exposure. \$78,000. (1123) call Wilfred.

PORTAGE LAKE: 167' frontage, excellent access, ideal for cottage or retirement home. \$59,900. call Larry. (1127).

GULL RIVER, GUILFORD: 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, starting at \$39,900. Also 2 backlots available. (993) call Ken.

PELAW LAKE: well treed level lot with western exposure. Some clearing done for driveway. \$89,900. (1094) call Becky.

BEECH LAKE: small lot across the road from the lake. Trailer on lot, with hydro, well and mini-barn. \$20,500. (959) call Ruth.

OUTLET BAY: vacant building lot with access to Outlet Bay and Drag Lake. \$22,000. (1096) call Larry.

DRAG LAKE: 167' frontage off Indian Point Road. Level, well treed lot with some clearing done. \$69,900. (1039) call Ruth.

HUDSON LAKE: wooded lot with good sand beach and a nice view of the lake, building site cleared. \$69,000. (1075) call Wilfred.

FARQUHAR LAKE: waterfront acreage on a clean water/deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' lake frontage at \$66,900. (1001) call Gary.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: partially cleared building lot. The access lot has docking facilities, trailer on property is negotiable. \$37,500. (1105) call Ruth.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE: 3 lots available, well treed, access point is a nice sand beach, year round access. Starting at \$24,900. call Larry or Wes.

IRONDALE RIVER: excellent retreat property on Ontario Canoe Route. Access to Contau Lake nearby. \$16,900. (969) call Ruth.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore, excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. \$99,000. (881) call Larry.

LONG LAKE: rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage. \$59,900. (871) call Larry.

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HIGHWAY 121: east of the PineStone. Excellent location for this 2 bdrm. bungalow with fully finished 2 bdrm. basement apartment. Stone fireplace upstairs with a brick one downstairs. \$124,900. (1109) call Wilfred.

GOODERHAM AREA: good starter home, or retreat property. 12 x 50' mobile home, 2 bdms, 4 pce. bath, oil furnace, fridge and stove, on a 7 acre lot. \$55,500. (1158) call Wilfred.

BUCKSLIDE RD: economy home or cottage, private setting, close to Boshkung and Kushog Lakes. 2 bdrm. bldg. on a full walkout basement. \$89,000. (1130) call Larry.

IRISH LINE: cosy 3 bdrm. home on 7 acre country lot. Drilled well, granite fireplace, full basement. \$135,900. (1134) call Ruth.

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HAWK LK. ROAD: affordable country living in this 2 yr. old, 3 bdrm., bungalow. Featuring large country style kitchen with plenty of oak cupboards and hardwood flooring. Sunken livingroom with fireplace and patio doors to cedar deck. 200' drilled well, walking distance to Halls Lake. \$127,900. (1108) call Becky.

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HALIBURTON-DUPLEX: rental opportunity in town. Two 2 bdrm. units, town sewers, new drilled well. \$119,900. (931) call Ruth.

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HWY 35, OX NARROWS: well built home with a view of Kushog Lake. Needs some cosmetic finishing. Great starter home or for retired couple. Water access across the road. \$89,900. (1056) call Ruth.

ESSONVILLE LINE: Ranch style home, 1837 sq. ft. on 86 acre estate-like lot. Property consists of meadows, creeks, mixed bush with sugar maples, garden and lawns. 3 bdms, family room, 2 car garage, 2 room bunkie/workshop, satellite dish, appliances. \$170,000. (1051) call Gary.

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BELIEVE IT.....Vacant lot on Skyland Park Road - 460' frontage - close to the village of Haliburton. Asking: \$29,900.

NATURALISTS RETREAT.....Vacant waterfront acreage with over 2000' frontage - year round road and hydro available. Convenient location with privacy. 40 acres.

PRIVATE RETREAT.....Brand new cottage on Little Bob Road - 110 ft. frontage - well constructed with large windows, in a quiet bay with shallow shoreline - two bedroom - family room - 4 pc. bath. Asking: \$129,900 plus GST.

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MINDEN.....Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch style bungalow with 2 car garage in park-like setting within steps to Gull River. Call for details.

COTTAGES

CANNING LAKE.....3 bedroom cottage on large point lot, year round road. Check it out.
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WATERFRONT LOTS

CANNING LAKE: 100 ft. lot with mature trees and building site cleared. Asking \$79,900.
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MINDEN.....Cozy home or cottage on Gull River with all extras. Asking \$139,900.

BOSKUNG LAKE.....Large waterfront lot with sandy beach on level lot, 3 bedroom home with garage. \$187,900. Call for appointment.

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As well, the fund has the support of the Minden area Kinsmen Club who have offered their members time and equipment to help with the actual installation of the pad. In addition, funds from the proceeds from local dances in

the Carnarvon area have also been pledged.

We are actively seeking donations, particularly from our summer residents who may not have been aware of the Fund's existence. We ask that any donations be made to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Minden, 4 Seasons Store, Carnarvon, Foster's General Store, Highway 35 Boshkung Lake. Donations over \$20.00 will qualify for a receipt on request from the St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation.

At the present time we are awaiting a decision pertaining to the possible relocation of the Minden facility to

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. It appears that this decision will be forthcoming in the near future.

If the hospital is to be moved, the heliport will be installed at the new location. Any funds received over and above the amount required for the heliport will be allocated to support emergency services in the entire County of Haliburton.

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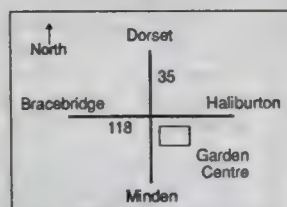
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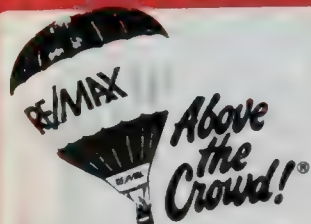
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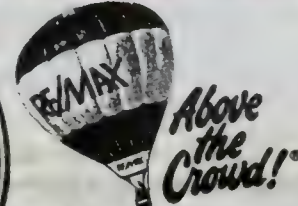
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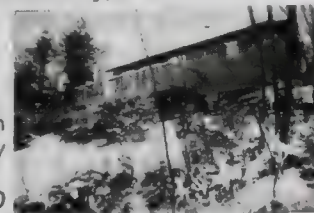
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New campaign begins Police watching for aggressive drivers

During the week of June 15-21 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated numerous incidents and eight accidents with seven persons injured.

Aggressive Driving

Aggressive driving is defined as speeding, failure to yield right of way, improper lane changes, improper passing, and disobeying traffic signs and signals.

Almost 6.5 million people, or 85 percent of Ontario's eligible population, have driver's licences; 57 percent

of these drivers are male, and 77 percent of Ontario drivers have held a licence for more than 11 years.

Seventy-five percent of the drivers use the public roads daily, 12 percent frequently, 12 percent occasionally or rarely and 1 percent not at all; 55 percent of drivers use their vehicles for work or work related reasons.

Police will crack down hard on aggressive drivers. They want drivers to be re-

mindful of the consequences of this behaviour in terms of costs for personal injury, vehicle damage and lost time, as in traffic slowdowns.

Injury Accident

Four persons were injured in a two car accident on Highway 35 at Jug City, Minden at approximately 10:30 Thursday, June 18. Shirley Hulbig of Minden was south-bound on Hwy 35 and collided with a vehicle operated by Arthur Forbes, also of Minden, who was entering the highway from the Jug City parking lot. The two drivers and a passenger from

the vehicle were taken to Minden Hospital by ambulance. Forbes has been charged with failing to yield right of way.

Thefts Around the County

Minden - cash in excess of \$700

Monmouth Township - 17' Tempest inboard/outboard pink in colour, vessel licence 31E13104

Raven Lake Landing - 1988 boat trailer 16' white in colour, Ontario licence H16372

Farquhar Lake - Husquvarna chainsaw with 18" bar

Koshlong Lake - 16' Kevlar canoe, green

For Your Service

by Georgina Deeks, Public Relations

Legion plans for a busy month

July 1 parade - forming up at Minden arena 9 p.m. Practice for this is June 29 at 7 p.m. also at arena. Let's have a good turnout. Legion dress if possible.

Registration for crazy raft race, Rotary Park 1:00 p.m. Legion Branch 636 Minden - Salad luncheon special, open to non-members 12-3 p.m.

Other events as follows: Drumhead Zone F4 convention Coboconk July 12. Fall in 12:30 p.m.

Wing night at Legion 636 Branch. Time 6 p.m. Tickets at bar. Price \$6 each, also check out our steaks.

Trivia July 15. Time 7:30. Come out and see the hams.

Our steak dinner in June was a great success. Thanks again to all volunteers who gave a helping hand. Marg Irwin won our door prize.

Happy Canada Day comrades. Hope to see you at the events.

HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION



NOTICE

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would sincerely like to thank all the land owners for their support for the 1991/92 snowmobile season. We wish one and all a safe and happy summer.

Brian Watts,
President.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

SALE AND REMOVAL OF STORAGE SHED

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for the sale and removal of a STUDENT BUILT 6' x 8' storage shed at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The shed may be viewed outside the woodworking shop during normal school hours.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to the contents will be received by the undersigned until July 10, 1992 at 11:30 a.m.

James Bradley,
Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box #507
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE

to TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH RESIDENTS RE LUTTERWORTH LANDFILL SITES

(Little Gull and Iron Mine)

As per Township By-law #20-92

1. All metal, tires and batteries may only be deposited at Iron Mine Landfill Site.
2. The following fees shall be payable at the landfill sites:
Tires (all sizes) \$ 3.00 each
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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

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FIRSTLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the 66' original shore road allowance around Little Hawk Lake lying in front of Part Lots 24 and 25 Concession XII and being more particularly described as Part 2 and 3, Plan 19R 5483.

SECONDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the original allowance for Road Allowance between Concessions XII and XIII lying in front of Lots 24 and 25 and Part of the 66' Shore Road Allowance lying in front of the 66' Original Road Allowance between Concessions XII and XIII and being more particularly described as Part 1, Plan 19R 5483.

THIRDLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lots 24 and 25 Concession XII and being more particularly described as Part 4, Plan 19R 5483 to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

FOURTHLY: Being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of Lots 24 and 25 Concession XII designated on a Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument No. 11826 and being more particularly described as Part 7, Plan 19R 5483.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of July, 1992 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: June 6, 1992



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Ready for the opening, some of the local artists whose work is featured in the River's Edge Art and Oddities, join shop owner Shirley Kuni, standing at the right. The store is now operating, but will mark its official opening Wednesday. The store will feature the work of local artists and craftspeople as well as antiques and collectibles. Among those on hand were, from the left, seated, Graham Wales, Marion Hill, Carol Howell; standing, John Lennard, Paul Diamond, Gil Parcell and Kuni.

New shop will feature the work of local artisans

Local artists and craftspeople now have another location where they can market their creations.

The newest outlet is the River's Edge Art and Oddities, a store located next to the Stouffer homestead, the large brick farm house on North Water Street.

Shirley Kuni is the owner of the store. She will be familiar to area residents as the former owner of My Size ladies' fashion store and proprietor of Ruby's Cottages north of Carnarvon. She, with her husband Steve, also operated the Wild Goose Inn near Algonquin Park.

Kuni said she felt there was a need for a location where artists from the area could display their work.

She pointed out the Minden community is fortunate to have a large number quality artisans living nearby.

"There is a lot of quality work being done here," she commented. "We are really quite fortunate to live in a community where so much talent and ability abounds."

Realizing that much of the work was going unseen or being sold out of the county, and after polling a number of the artists, she felt she could help raise the profile of the artisans by providing them with a local outlet which concentrated on items made within the county.

Among the artists who will be featured at the River's Edge are painters Marion Hill, Gary Chapman, Gil

Parcell, John Lennard, and Claudio Mestroni, potter Graham Wales, doll-maker Carol Howell wood worker Paul Diamond quilter Marion Attridge and folk artist Louise Weber. Others will be added as the business progresses.

Included among the work on display will be that of shop owner Shirley Kuni, an accomplished portrait and landscape painter.

While the shop will be concentrating on locally produced art, there will also be a few antiques and interesting curios to round out the selec-

tions on display. At the moment the shop has Currier and Ives oil lamps, leaded crystal, brass from India, England and China, perfume bottles, copperware and old trunks to name a few.

The central draw of the shop however will be the locally produced art. "We are concentrating on quality art, representative of some of the best the area can produce," Kuni concluded.

In addition to the shop, Kuni is also offering Bed and Breakfast in the Stouffer farmstead.

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Changes proposed to Immigration Act

by Bill Scott,
MP, Victoria-Haliburton

I am pleased to tell you that recently the government introduced a bill that will amend the Immigration Act.

The proposed changes will make our immigration program fairer, more balanced and effective. They will help Canadians meet its

immigration goals of reuniting families, protecting genuine refugees, and attracting newcomers whose skills and talents will help our economy.

They will help us better manage the numbers and categories of immigrants who come to Canada. The proposed changes will speed up the immigration process for

newcomers and help eliminate costly backlogs. This will mean greater fairness for immigrants and ensure that the immigration program meets Canada's needs.

They will enable us to better protect Canadian society from criminals and terrorists and to stop those who break the rules and abuse our immigration system. They will also improve removal procedures.

They will speed up the system we use to determine claims to refugee status in Canada. Slow decisions are

unfair to genuine refugees and to taxpayers who must pay for the social service programs on which claimants must rely.

These changes will improve a refugee determination system that the United Nations considers the fairest in the world.

We are making sure that Canada's best interests will continue to be served by our immigration program.

Museum ready for historical summer

by Stan Hill

Minden County Town Museum special programs, to learn about our community's past and present, are now listed in the Museum brochure available at the Museum, tourist office and Gambell's Antiques. Adult programs are held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Special children's activity programs are available on Saturday mornings.

Most museum programs are without charge and often end up with refreshments at the Bowron Home after you explore historic sites in the Minden area, listen to history

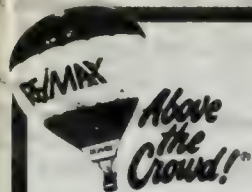
unfold or dally in pioneer crafts.

Our local experts have volunteered their time to share special interests with our citizens and visitors. Let's repay them with full turn-outs to these pleasurable gatherings.

Our visit to naturalist and author D.H. Lawrence is limited to 12 adult visitors in consideration to his wolf friends, so phone Carol immediately to reserve a place.

See the Minden Times (This Week In The Highlands) for an update on our summer programs.

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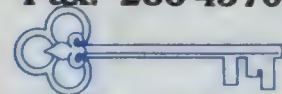
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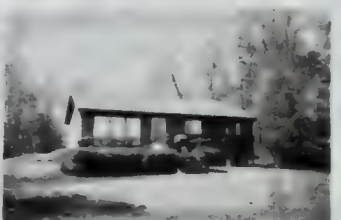
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Kinmount Legion executive



The 1992-93 officials for the Kinmount Legion was elected recently. They gathered at the John McGrath Branch 441 on Thursday for a meeting. Members of the new Executive are: (front row, L to R) Helen Clarke, Bill Bluett, Ruth Colpitts and Eileen Sienko. Absent, Rob Waterson. Back row (L to R) Secretary H. Bernice Owens, Past President Al Jopling, President Arthur H. Owens, Second Vice-President Fred Mathias and Treasurer/Manager Flo Jopling.

Minden Rotary Club marks 45th anniversary

It was Wednesday evening, June 18, 1947 when the District Governor George Zeigler from Parry Sound presented a charter to President Ken Currie and the Minden Rotary Club was officially born.

On Monday evening, June 22, 1992, present District Governor Don Fraser from Sudbury, congratulated president Ron Gambell and the Club on its 45th anniversary. Dinner and the meeting was held at the Red Umbrella Inn and the evening turned into a wonderfully nostalgic event.

In attendance as special guests were Don (our D.G.) and Joan Fraser, charter member Clarence and Jean McInerney; citizen of the year Marg Millar and husband

For Your Service

by Bill Rozsell

Floyd; past club president Don and Bea Berry; Don and Eleanor Hall; Doug and Ada Campbell; Bob Penfold; Stu and Linda Brandon; Paul and Margo Sisson; Gerry and Olga Rome; Jack Brezina; Russ and Sharon Paul and Brian and Nancy Adamson. Representing their past president husbands were: Shirley Brandon (Charles/Slim); Betty Herlihey (Bob); and Estella Burch (Dr. Len). Haliburton Rotary, one of our sponsoring clubs was represented by President Greg Bishop and his wife Sandra. Eileen Crawford also attended representing Hart

Lodge where our meetings were held for a while. (If there is anyone I have not included in the above list, I sincerely apologize).

During the evening, each of our guests was given the opportunity to reminisce about their time in Rotary and their chats evoked some serious, some happy and even hilarious memories for the group.

For those of us who are newer to Rotary, the evening also provided a valuable history lesson on just how much an active and serving Rotary Club can accomplish in the community.

New astronauts chosen

Canada has four new astronauts. they are Julie Payette from Montreal, Robert Stewart of Calgary, Dafydd (David) Williams from Thornhill and Chris Hadfield of Sarnia.

The four highly qualified individuals were selected out of a field of 5,330 applicants across Canada. They will join the original six astronauts chosen in 1983 when the Canadian Astronaut Program started with, among others, Marc Garneau and Roberta Bondar.

The four rookies have backgrounds in areas ranging from test pilot to geophysics to computer engineering. Following two successful shuttle flights with Canadians on board, the recruits will ensure that Canada maintains

Report from Ottawa

from the office of Bill Scott, MP

its position of excellence in space.

We added more astronauts to fulfill Canada's commitment to the International Space Station FREEDOM. Canada is investing \$1.2 billion in FREEDOM, the largest international cooperation project ever. Canada is joined in the project by the United States, Japan and thirteen European countries.

Our main role in the project is to supply the robot that will assemble, operate and maintain the Space Station. In return, Canada gets a three percent share of time

and equipment to do science and research that can be used for commercial applications. A Canadian will be on board FREEDOM for a six-month period every two years. Their first flight will be in 1997.

As promised in the 1986 Speech from the Throne, we created the Canadian Space Agency to focus Canada's space programs, one of which is the Canadian Astronaut Program.

Royal visit

Queen Elizabeth will be joining us to celebrate Canada Day this July. 1992 is our 125th birthday and so the

festivities this year will be extra special.

It is a special year for the Queen too. It's her 40th anniversary as Queen of the Commonwealth. Her Majesty was only 25 years old when she ascended to the throne after her father, King George VI, died.

Over the years, the Queen has served Canada well. Her wisdom and optimism about Canada's potential has helped give us confidence to achieve our goals. She also reminds us of our heritage.

Many people have enjoyed the Queen's visits to Canada. She has traveled to all parts of Canada and met many people. We look forward to the Queen's special trip to Ottawa this Canada Day.

Crime of the week

During the evening hours of 22-23 of March 1992, unknown persons broke into the Minden arena. Once inside they used a screw driver to attack the pop machine and break into a desk. Stolen during the break and enter was money of approximately \$278.00.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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More than strawberries



There were more than strawberries on the menu when Camp Wanakita held its annual open house and strawberry social June 21. The annual event attracted a large number of residents who enjoyed an enticing array of food and treats served by camp staff. Trisha Loopstra of Waterdown was among the servers. Sean Hemming digs into the selection on her tray while Adrienne and Adam Clark, left and Sarah Mowatt, right, wait their turn.

Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Basket,	Mold
Bowl	Opener
Broiler	Pans
Bucket	Pitcher
Casserole	Pot
Colander	Rack
Corer	Roaster
Corkscrew	Saucepan
Cups	Scale
Cutlery	Skillet
Double Boiler	Skimmer
Dutch Oven	Slicer
Fryer	Steamer
Grater	Tea set
Griddle	Toaster
Grill	Tongs
Hibachi	Tray
Kettle	Utensils
Knife	Whisk
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Q. What did Cinderella	the doctor?
Fish wear to the ball?	Because it had an earache.
A. Glass flippers	Q. What game do rabbits
Q. How does a cowboy	always love to play?
drive a herd of steers?	A. Hop Scotch
A. He turns their steering	Q. What did Hamlet call
wheels.	his little boy?
Q. Why did the corn go to	A. Piglet.

Many milestones noted at CHACE Place

by Sue Valm

One of the most touching events we at C.H.A.C.E. experience is the "graduation" of our children through our programmes. It happens at all our centres: Day Care; Private Home Day Care; and Resource Centres alike. We have the pleasure of sharing in the excitement of pregnancy and birth and are very often a significant part of a family's life for the next five to six years. We share in first teeth, first steps, first words...many, many milestones. How fortunate we are! Then comes the inevitable

time when we say our good-byes to families whose new priorities take them beyond the realm of C.H.A.C.E. and off to new commitments. There's always a twinge of sadness but it's always mixed with huge servings of pride, gratitude and best wishes. Our involvement with families is second only to families of our own.

This natural turnover creates wonderful opportunities for C.H.A.C.E. to draw on new talents and interests of those willing to become a part of our "family". Perhaps you are interested in volunteering at C.H.A.C.E. on one of our

CHACE Update

by Sue Valm, Executive Director

committees or on our Board of Directors? Give it some thought and remember, what you give will all come back to you! We'd love to hear from you.

As our families grow, so too does our agency. Our

Minden Resource Centre (Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place) celebrated its 6th birthday in June — hard to imagine. C.H.A.C.E. Day Care will be holding its 5th birthday in July. This will be a very significant celebration for

Board, staff and families alike and you're invited to come. (Anyone is always welcome to pop into our Day Care at any time, except perhaps nap time, to see how we do things.)

Already our entire agency is thinking of next year's festivities when C.H.A.C.E. Inc. and our Haliburton Resource Centre (Haliburton

C.H.A.C.E. Place) will celebrate one decade of service to Haliburton County. Ten years! Sounds like a reunion might be in order. (Now there's a great volunteer opportunity for anyone who is interested!)

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Congratulations to Darryl Rivers, son of Ray and Adele Rivers, who was picked in OHL Draft to play for London Knights and to Corbie Kent, son of Larry and Maxine Kent, who may be playing for Guelph Spitfires.

At the weekly afternoon euchres at St. Paul's, winners on June 22 were: Lone Hands: Jack Chilton. Others: Gladys Wruth and Dorothy McElwain. Jack Chilton also won fifty-fifty. There is to be a Pot Luck lunch for these games on Monday, June 6 with meal at noon and games after.

Dorothy McElwain was visiting in Lindsay one day last week and attended the graduation of her grandson Ryan McElwain.

Clarence and Carol Precor of Whitby spent last weekend at their summer home.

Audrey and Bob Vick had a busy weekend as Dale and Tyler Vick and Bill, Julie and Meghan Woolfrey were there.

Sincere sympathy goes to Shirley Bank and family on the sudden deaths in her fam-

ily. Also our sympathy to Harry Earle and family on the death of Frace Earle Saturday June 27.

Kit and Ralph Schroter spent last weekend in Oshawa helping grand daughter Melanie celebrate her birthday.

Chuck Watters was the winner at the Tuesday afternoon bridge games at Stanhope Firehall. Other winners: Ray Brown and Stella McMillan.

We are pleased to report the Dave Bath Sr. was able to visit again, take care there Dave.

Tuesday evening, June 23, the Minden Legion Senior's Group enjoyed a Pot Luck supper followed by card games. A large crowd present.

Mike McElwain of Milbrook dropped in for a visit with his mother, Dorothy McElwain one day last week.

The Museum Historic Boat Trip to Haliburton via Canning Lake on July 11th has been cancelled due to conflicting activities on that day.

Next week is a busy one beginning with the July 1 celebrations. Events are scheduled all day and end with fireworks in the evening. Then on July 3 and 4 there will be an Art Festival sponsored by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in the lower half of the community centre. The Festival features the fine art of local artisans. Upstairs on the same dates is an arts and craft display by our local seniors, a tea room by the Minden County Town Museum and a display of Scarecrows from the contest sponsored by the Minden Horticultural Society.

Also on July 3 is the Women's Institute Bake Sale Plus being held in the gazebo across the bridge. There they will hold the draw for the grocery basket. Did you get your ticket yet?

Despite the cold, wet weather, Elva Deacon reported having a great visit last weekend at the family reunion held at her brother's home.

Scarecrow Contest entries, please deliver to St. Paul's Anglican Church between 7 and 9 p.m. on July 2. The hall is open July 3 from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. for refresh-

ments and to view the judged Scarecrow entries. A nominal fee is charged, proceeds to held support the work of the Horticultural Society of Minden and district.

Seniors Shuffleboard Games: Three wonderful, windy, sunny days were had on which to play the Shuffleboard games. There were 52 seniors participating from Haliburton County and 8 from Muskoka. The end results, Haliburton County won all the awards.

Gold: Clare & Rheta Brown, Minden. (They go on to the Ontario games in Hamilton in August). Silver: May and Don Sinclair, Minden. Bronze: John and Evelyn McMahon, Kinmount. Runners up: Milton and Margaret Fletcher, Minden. Congratulations to all.

Following a pot luck supper the winners of the Club 35 euchre held on June 12 were: 50-50: Jean Duesbury. Most Lone Hands: Jerry Schad. High Lady: Ruth Durkin. High Man: Jim Irwin. Others: Mary Schad (twice); Cy Smith; Jean Randell; Alex Stevenson; Jim Foster; Betty Campbell; Ken Campbell and Fran Clark.

Winners of the Club 35

euchre held on June 15 were: 50-50: Jim Irwin. Most Lone Hands: Jim Foster. High Lady: Pearl Foster. High Man: Stan Cline. Others: Edith Russell; Milt Fletcher; Pearl Foster; Kate Cline and Bill Cowen.

Winner of the Club 35 euchre held on June 22 were: 50-50: Helen Lee. Most Lone Hands: Ray Brown. High Lady: Doreen Lewis. High Man: Jeremy Sluyters. Others: Marion Irwin, Ken Campbell, Murray Daniels, Ken Wallace and Bob Lewis. Don't forget our "Yard and Bake Sale on Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m.

Lawn bowlers participated in the Haliburton County Senior Games. On June 15 and 16, eight teams competed. Bruce Armstrong,

Nancy Moore and Lew Tompkins won the gold and will go on to represent District 11 in Hamilton in August. Hal Burton, Eleanor Young and Hazel Maxwell were winners of the silver medal. Winners of the bronze were: Cy Heal, Bessie Burke and Gala Heal. Thanks to Ross Farr, co-ordinator of the County Senior Games and to Bruce Armstrong for organizing the tournament.

Friends and relatives of Harry Cowen gathered at Staunworth Court to help him celebrate his 80th birthday. Family members greeted well wishers and all present were served a delicious lunch. Harry has many friends in the Minden area and all were happy to see him enjoying his special day.

Dorset acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of June 14 to 20, 1992.

June 17, 3 mm of rain fell with a pH level of 3.9. The airpath was southern Ontario, western Ohio and Indiana.

June 18, 15 mm of rain with 4.7 pH levels fell. Airpath was southern Ontario, northern Ohio and northern Indiana.

June 20, 6 mm of rain with a pH level of 4.6, coming from northwestern Quebec.

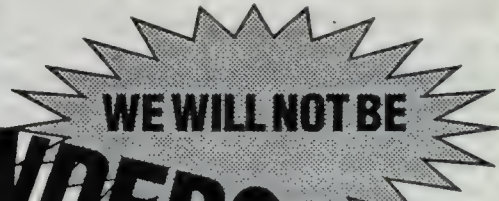
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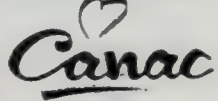
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The Haliburton County
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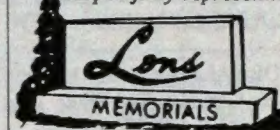
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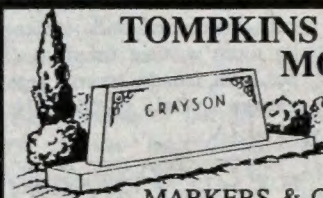
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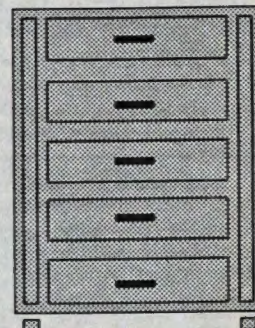
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6E

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YARD SALE: July 4 & 5. 9 a.m. Hunter Creek Estates. Watch for signs. 6E

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to Kathy and Leonard, Jim, Stan, Ken, Kim and Louise or I never would have had Rivers Edge Art, Oddities and B.B. opened for the summer of '92. Shirley.

I would like to thank my family and friends for their gifts, cards and good wishes on my 80th birthday. Thank you all, it was a day to be remembered. Harry Cowen.

I would like to take this time to say thank you to my neighbours, friends and relatives for their kindness, cards, floral tributes and memorial donations, helping me through this difficult time. Thanks to Stanhope Fire Department, ambulance attendants, nurses at Minden Hospital, Gord Monk and staff, Armstrong Funeral Home and staff. Special thanks to Ann Barker and Nancy Thomas. Thank you, Irene Fomenko.

AT REST

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